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# AGREEMENT REACHED TO SETTLE ILLINOIS COAL

## ALLOT RECOUNT BEGUN IN 2 OF 6 PRIMARY CONTESTS

cratic Nomination for Constable in Fourth District Not Affected by Can- glish vass of One Precinct.

83 PRECINCTS IN ALL ARE INVOLVED

th Change for Contestant in Dispute Over Republican Justice Nomination in Fifth District.

at was begun today, by the

Board, of ballots cast in the ary Aug. 1 on two contested ticket for constable in the ice District, and that on ublican ticket for Justice Peace in the Fifth District. Ward, counted in the for the nomination for Conno change in the of Julius Seltz, the contestant, W. E. Whalen, whom the int showed as defeating

the vote of the Fourth et of the Fifth Ward showed a age in favor of the contest-Ben Murman and eased Gordon's vote from of the two nominees, was 318 ad of Gordon on the official

on the ground that the men distration books.

Seltz's contest, and two in Gordon's contest. Only the the contested offices are re-183 Precincts Involved.

open the ballot boxes in 183 on the contest petitions of Gordon and four other candi- U. S. STEEL ANNOUNCES who were beaten on the offi-eturns. The board rejected peof two other candidates, be

ng, attorney, representing the Circuit Court against the o prevent opening of the box-ne ground that the law, which passed by the Legislature at its the successful candidate and oard agreed to delay the re-until he had time to file his

on contest for the office of in the Second District the decided to open the boxes in precincts in the district on petition filed by Frank Matouinst Harry Lohmann who face of the returns got the an nomination by 12 votes. opening the boxes in this the same ground as in the

count in all 28 precincts of rict, in which Harry Was defeated for the Renomination for Justice of ce. on the face of the revotes by Crittenden negro, was ordered. In the strict Charles H. Turpin, a by 29 votes for the Repub- and tomorrow; possibly local thuna recount in all the precincts, tonight; continued warm tomorrow. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### FRENCH OR ENGLISH MENU IS QUESTION BEFORE STEWARDS

cide in What Language Americans Shall Be Fed.

The International Stewards' Asso ciation, which began a three day decide whether Americans shall henceforth be fed in French or En-

A movement started at the last convention to replace the fancy French of the menus with plain but serviceable Americanese will be brought to an issue and settled one

There is much to be said on both sides of the subject in both languages and it is expected that before the great hurling of filet mignon and urling back of small sirloin steaks and other understandable edibles.

The argument in chief for the Americanization of the menu is that then eaters would know what they were eating and it would be safer. As it is now, Americans who try to eat in French take a chance.

Proponents of the French style of oking and eating point out its elegance and conciseness, as for in- Spreckels Wakefield, first wife of the stance "filet mignon Stanley." being translated, means small sirloin fornian, and herself prominent in steak smothered with horseradish and a slice of baked banana. O le And pate de foi gras, instead of being some kind of hay for "\$100 a month for the rest of her

it would revolt them to change.

The husband whom Mrs. WakeHowever, the movement to anglifield is credited with having offered cise has a good deal of force, Presi- to "buy," is Rodney Kendrick, a dent J. W. Palise said today, and it is newspaper artist. The wife, who is not unlikely that the time will soon ill and admits she is "considering" come when people will have to eat the offer, said yesterday she already in American or go hungry.

### REMOVAL OF HAYNES IS REQUESTED BY CONGRESSMAN tution of the eternal triangle today

Accused of Using Mail Franks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Repreentative Hill, Republican, Maryland, addressed a letter to Secretary Mellon, requesting the immediate removal of Federal Prohibition ney before doing anything. Commissioner Haynes, who, Hill United States Government in that the official mail franks of the Treasury Department for the sending out of personal political propa-League.

### 20 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

ed States Steel Corporation today announced that the wage rate of day

ted to order the recount. John during the present industrial crisis.

### meister, asked the board to OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yester-ALTON IS AFTER day, 82, at 9:45 THE CROQUET PENNANT

ob- dershowers, warmer in south portion

## WOMAN WOULD PAY 99 DAYS GONE AND TERMINAL GIVEN Convention Delegates Will De- WIFE \$100 A MONTH NO CONSTITUTION FOR HER HUSBAND PROBLEM DECIDED

"Jack" Spreckels Likely to Lead to Suit by Wife of Newspaper Artist.

PROPOSAL ADMITTED BY ALL CONCERNED

tate Both the Women in the Triangle First Obtaining Divorces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-An offer by Mrs. Edith Huntington which, late "Jack" Spreckels, wealthy Calilife," came to light here yesterday And the chefs, they say, are so ac-ustomed to cooking in French that volved.

> had given her wedding ring to Mrs Wakefield. Mrs. Wakefield said she, too, planned a divorce.

The offer yesterday, it was underood, probably would be accepted, but early today the artist's wife intimated she might take some legal action other than divorce and that at any rate she would consult an attor-

According to the versions of the charged, "engaged in defrauding the unusual case which all of the persons involved give, Mr. and Mrs. he is using and causing to be used Kendrick had separated. Mrs. Kendrick is ill and has spent much of field and Kendrick fell in love with ganda in the interest of himself and each other and finally agreed they and her baby could live with them if

a. m.; lowest, 67. morning published a story in which dustry of those who stayed.

convention at the Hotel Statler, will Offer of First Wife of Late Expenses of Convention Court Will Consider Appoint-Body, However, Mount Daily, While Many Appear to Fritter Away Time.

> SALARIES \$37,000 IN WORKLESS DAYS

Transaction Would Necessi- Present Sessions Longer Five Additional Requirements Than Any Other in Missouri, Except That Held at Intervals in 1861-63.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.ceived by delegates, officers and employes of the Constitutional Convention as salary for 26 days during peals unless, within 60 days, it carsession. The present convention has other woman's husband from her for been in session longer than any other constitutional comention in which was in session at intervals ness of terms of the orginial decree ducting part of the time a provisional government.

vention. This means that on 26 days lows: ince May 15 no sessions have been

Eighty-three members of the con- West Side lines. vention receive \$10 a day, week days and Sundays, whether in the concentration of the continue issuing bills of lading or relarger number receiving '6 a day, party to tariffs through concur-

Sausalito, across the bay from San dissolution of Terminal to be straight time, the convention is only following precedent of most legistrated by the States Steel Corporation today and the contest of John Eyermann at Edward Hoffmeister for the blican nomination for constable, and nomination for constable, and the contest of two other candidates, be-timey did not specify actual in-section of alleged fraud or irregulate of alleged f

Unsettled weather, occasional showers tonight and tomorrow;

A statement from Mrs. Wakefield showers tonight and tomorrow;

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**60 DAYS TO CARRY** OUT NEW TERMS

ment of Receiver and Dissolution if Provisions Are Not Complied With.

OPINION RENDERED IN CONTEMPT CASE

Are Contained in Supplemental Decree - Case Heard by Three Judges.

Appointment of a receiver and dissolution of the Terminal Railway Approximately \$37,000 has been re- Asociation will be considered by the ries out provisions stipulated by the day. These provisions are contained Missouri, except that of 1861-1863, intended to remedy the indefinitethroughout those three years, con- in stating what the Terminal was

The present opinion is in the con The longest convention was that tempt proceedings brought by the of 1865, which convened Jan. 6 and westside lines, alleging that the adjourned April 10, continuing for \$4 Terminal had failed to do certain and adjourned Aug. 2. The 1845 in the suit of the United States convention completed its work in two against the Terminal as a monopoly.

The present convention opened specific in terms in stating what a total of 99 days having the Terminal should do, and orders elapsed up to today, which, however, that the supplemental decree contain is only the seventy-third of the con- five additional provisions, as fol-

held. Saturdays and Mondays ses- pay the reasonable transfer charges sions often have been mere formali- of the Terminal on westbound of Former Judge Day could not be through freight to the rails of the

vention at work or at home with or celpts or issuing passes usable by without leave. This means \$830 a passengers riding on through tickets day for members, which, for 26 days, from points on its lines to distant

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Mrs. Rodney Kendrick Sr., mother of the artist, sided with her son, say ing:

Working Days of Week:

Little is accomplished on Saturdays and Mondays, which with Sundays and Mondays a

at 11 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

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Francisco to "take a hand in the line sension until 1 p. m., it was analytical to be introduced in Wisconsin to generators were willing to continue and twice accepted invitations that respect. Since the subcommittee adjourned to joint conferences, which were can at all times engaged in transportation.

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### Harding Gratified by Illinois' Conscience Over Herrin Affair

PRESIDENT HARDING, in a letter received last night by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, expressed gratification at the organization's State wide campaign for a fund to bring about the

merce following the chief executive's speech before Congress last week, in which he censured Illinois for its failure to see justice done and described the Herrin affair as "mad butchery." It read as fol-

"I have your telegram of Aug. 19, and note with genuine interest the activities of your association to see that justice is done in Williamson County. I was no aware of the activities which are under way to re-establish justice in that community. I had only the public view of a horrible crime, which has thus far been ignored. It is a gratifying thing to know that there is a determination that justice shall be

to refer to the affair in my ad-

### KILLED BY FORMER JUDGE 90,000 ILLINOIS ARMY BOARD CLEARS OFFICER

of Misconduct. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Secre tary Weeks has received a volumidays. That of 1875 was almost a things ordered by the Supreme Court, nous report made by the army board week shorter. It was opened May 5 with the alternative of dissolution, of investigation into the killing of former Judge Jean Day of Oklahoma

months, while that of 1820, which drafted Missouri's first Constitution, finished business in five weeks.

The Court of Appeals, in an opinion written by Judge Carland, finds the report, but it was indicated that Proportion of Output for ion written by Judge Carland, finds the report, but it was indicated that that the decree was not sufficiently the army officer was found by the Reports that the investigators had recommended that evidence collect-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.-Ef- from the North and Northwest. W. K. Kavanaugh of St. Louis. ing out of personal political propa-ganda in the interest of himself and his associates, the Anti-Saloon League."

each other and finally agreed they would be \$21.580. The convention points beyond its lines.

has 112 employes, whose salaries forts to each other and finally agreed they would marry if they could get their freedom, and that Mrs. Kendrick range from \$2.50 to \$10 a day, the continue the practice of becoming a tention of the convention points beyond its lines.

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4. and her baby could live with them if she wished or be "taken care of."

Ars. Kendrick, the versions agree in saying, was brought from a sanitarium to Mrs. Wakefield's home in tarium to Mrs. Wakefield's home in Sausalito, across the bay from San in paying employes and members.

At these things to be done within the order of the Gentian difficulty will be increased by broken down rolling stock, due to the shopmen's strike, and congestion due to impaired for the order, appointment of receiver and dissolution of Terminal to be ton.

In paying employes and members and dissolution of Terminal to be ton.

er feels when she has a big, healthy so and finds he is married to a woman who knew before her marriage she was ill."

Mrs. Wakefield is 39, Kendrick is 32 and his wife is 24.

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# CHICAGO, Ang. 22.

MINERS AFFECTED

St. Louis Will Be Affected

which will come to St. Louis will be

affected by competition and trans-

portation. The competition will be

where winter is pressing nearer than

portation.

detection and prosecution of those guilty of the recent Herrin massacre, in which 22 men were killed and which grew out of the coal The letter was in reply to a telegram from the Chamber of Com-

dress to the Congress, because

the general public did not seem to know that the Federal Gowernment was powerless to act in the matter, and it was unbearable to have a widespread impression that the Federal Government was willingly or purposely ignoring that inexcusable "There is, of course, a conscience in Illinois which will not tolerate such a disgraceful thing. It will be very pleasing

to me and reassuring to the "It was extremely necessary whole country, to know that this conscience is finding expression."

### Lieutenant-Colonel Paul W. Beck Found Not to Have Been Guilty

ed should be given to civilian authorities with a view of re-opening the case in civilian courts for trial

### OFFICER KILLED RESCUING DOG

Continued on Page 2. Column 5. Continued on Page 2. Column 5. Cases are traceable to automobiles." Continued on Page 2. Column 6.

## PLAN IS THE BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

CLEVELAND

Plan Is Simply a Renewal of 1921-22 Wage Contract in Accord With Decision Reached at Cleveland to End the Strike Throughout the Nation.

MINES READY TO RESUME OPERATIONS

Miners Have Been Idle 144 Days-St. Louis Gets Major Portion of Its Coal From Illinois Mines Affected by Agreement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-An agreenent to settle the Illinois coal strike was reached this afternoon by the ubcommittee of Illinois operators and miners scale committees, the Associated Press learned.

renewal of the 1921-1922 wage con-tract, which is in accord with the recent Cleveland agreement for setties nent of the nation-wide coal strike which began April 1 last.

The draft of the agreement

by Competition and Transreached by the subcommittee is not expected to be long. Its exact form is said not to be ready for publication and is expected to be signed promptly There are approximately 90,000 at a joint conference of the full Wago union coal miners in Illinois who will go to work under the State agreement settling the strike in that State. The proportion of their output leading operators who agreed that the settlement had been decided

it is here and where the need of fuel ing the fact that an agreement had

which has been experienced here.

After the Illinois miners return portion of its coal from the Illinois

by operators of the other three ferred until 2 p. m., pending a report

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat of Times Combined by approximately 40,000

\$1,043,000.

ical assets of the bankrupt Best-Cly-mer Manufacturing Co., including

plants at St. Louis and Fort Smith,

The bids were for the property in

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along. Others have not done

But still the expenses pile up, the

PAY WIFE \$100 A

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repairs to engines."

Ark., and miscellaneous equipment

Bids were received today on phys-

### UNION CHIEF LAYS WRECK AT GARY TO 'UNFIT' EQUIPMENT

Viroads' Explanation 'Hastily Patched Up' to Place Blame on Shopmen, Asserts J. F. McGrath.

RESULT OF PLOT, SAYS INQUEST JURY

Officers Express Belief That William Z. Foster Was in No Way Concerned With Wreck.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Declaring the "real cause" of the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., early Sunday was clearly an "unfit locomotive" and characterizing the railroad's charges that the wreck was due to plotters as a "hastily patched up explanation to place the blame for loss of life upon the striking shopmen instead of on the railroad where it belongs," J. F. McGrath, vice president of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, today said the wreck did not differ "a particle from wrecks reported each day from vari-

Granite City, Ill., the high bid, \$519,000, being submitted by a committee ous parts of the country. vestigation of company officials and guards," he said. "What can the public expect to get in the way of unbiased reports when these men are hired to fight the appaleur."

Vestigation of company officials and guards," he said. "What can the public expect to get in the way of unbiased reports when these men are hired to fight the appaleur."

Vestigation of company officials and gradual and are hired to fight the employes on strike? An investigation of this kind 043,000. The bids were received at should have been given over to an impartial body of mechanical extoto and in small parcels. A similar bidding will be held next Friday in

McGrath's statement came on the heels of the verdict of the Coroner's cury, which found that the engineer erty sold to the highest single old or and fireman of the wrecked express
came to their death "as result of
plot to wreck the train."

It also followed an announcement

Products Co. is se

by State's Attorney Crowe's office, admitting failure to discover satotage plots in correspondence seized raids upon the offices of William Z. Foster, radical leader and head the Trades Union Educational Federal investigators asserted that

Foster had been under close surveil-lance for a long time and declared they would have known if train opened. Others have not done a month's work since the convention opened. wrecking was to have played a part in the "one big union" plan of Fos-ter and his followers.

of spikes 'maliciously' withdrawn oportunity to embarrass those who that each side thought it had the ing meeting yesterday served notice upon the Railroad Labor Board and of Government authorities in toucher "licked." ngreed that a long section of track tively. The outcome at this time apwas torn up after the engine left the pears doubtful. rails. This is a natural case. Drawn pikes and torn-up rails are regu- WOMAN WOULD larry caused when a heavy engine rides the rails. The real cause was learly an unfit locomotive. Federal investigation of the Gary

wreck was continued meanwhile. gents under orders from the De- ter five or six weeks ago when I

close surveillance by the Government "that if he had been advocating the control of the contro

leader was in no way concerned in the wreck inquiry.

Obstruction Reported to Have Been Found on Track in Arkansas.

From Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 22.—A possible wreck on the Missouri and sible wreck on the Missouri and Jorth Arkansas Railway was prevented Sunday night by a lineman who discovered an obstruction on the racks near Harrison, Ark., and removed it about 10 minutes before a real racks near minutes and real racks near minutes a racks near minutes a real racks near minutes a racks near minutes a real racks near minutes a racks near minutes a racks near minutes a real racks near minutes a racks near minutes a racks near minutes a racks nea

### Scenes at Express Train Wreck Near Gary, Ind.



TO ACT FURTHER IN SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

mains as Final Government Word Unless Change Occurs in Situation.

Fort Smith, Ark., and the trustee, W. C. d'Arcy, then will declare the property sold to the highest single bid or best combination.

A similar sale of the physical property of the Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Co. is set for Sept. 18.

Spany Gone and NO CONSTITUTION PROBLEM DECIDED

Signature 1988. WASHINGTON. Aug. 22.—President Harding, although hopeful of success for the New York railway shopmens strike conference, was said at the Whits House today to be unready to take any other steps than those stated in his recent address to Congress. The declaration to Congress. The declaration to Congress that the laws would be enforced and the rights of workers to enter railroad service would be guaranteed, it was added, will remain as the final Government statement until there is a change in the situation.

Split Assistate Press.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22.—President Federation of Labor, Asking a general contribution of success for the New York railway shopmens strike conference, was said at the Whits House today to be said at the Whits House today to be calred "the struggle in which they are involved is one of importance not conly to themselves and their organizations. BUNK' STATEMENT

BY LOREE ASSAILED

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Assertions of Labor, asking a general contribution of saking a general contribution of saking a general contribution of funds from labor organizations to death strikers, the message desists the strikers, the message of the strikers and their organizations. Burnel Products of the strike strikers and their organizations to construct the strike strikers and their organizations to the strike strikers, the message desists the strikers and their organizations to satisfact Press, burnel Products of the Strike Conference, was said at the Whits House today to be assist the strikers, the m there is a change in the situation.

### PEACE PREDICTED BY **BROTHERHOOD CHIEF**

Special to the Post-Dispatch CEDAR RAPIDS. Ia., Aug. 22.tees which are drafting changes in President the Constitution have reported, and Brotherho President L. E. Sheppard of the crop losses through lack of trans- road executives. McGrath cited numerous derail- not a single proposition has been expressed the opinion as he left last ments in various sections of the passed upon finally by the cohvencountry to support his charges of tion.

expressed the opinion as he left last on Senator Borah at the latter's of-, shop interests, is seeking a desperate on Senator Borah at the latter's of-, shop interests, is seeking a desperate fice, was said to view the New York eleventh-hour attempt to scuttle the

country to support his charges of the use of crippled equipment by the railroads.

The convention has not yet held a single all-day session; it has convended at 9 a. m. and adjourned at 9 a. m. an wheels have been replaced since July 1, and lack of inspection places the wheels upon the train crew. The work of this convention has the brotherhoods in bringing the efforts of the railroads which completed pression progress when he gave a statement had been summoned to the meeting. Pacific system have completed pression progress when he gave a statement both sides rewards of tourists buying profligately in luxury shops, while stores in the poorer quarters are forced to close for lack of bread and the brotherhoods in bringing the efforts of the railroads which completed pressions and the chief executives of the railroads of tourists buying progress when he gave a statement both sides rewards of tourists buying by the Associated Press.

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### ROAD PRESIDENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The shop MONTH FOR HUSBAND crafts strike entered another phase today when railway presidents began arriving for tomorrow's conference partment of Justice took a number was in a sanitarium asking me to distriking shopmen into custody at come to her home in Sausalito. Soon Gary for questioning.

Of the Association of Railway Executives, when they will vote their answer to measures proposed by the brotherhoods as a practical means of of the Association of Railway Execdary for questioning.

Coroner's Jury Declares Wreck Was in love with my husband at the was in love with my husband and that he was in love with my husband at the was in love with my husband and that he was in love with my husband and that he was in love with my husband and that he was in love with my husband and that he was in love with my husband and that he was in love with my husband and the manufacture of the feathers. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Bombing.

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the Federal Building that William vorce. She had been ill with tuberthe State's Attorney's office following the crash, had been under such in the crash, had been under such in the crash, had been under such in the crash is considered to obtain a discount of the federal Building that William vorce. She had been ill with tubertient at a Stockton sanitarium. Several weeks ago Mrs. Wakefield and in the crash, had been under such in the conference begins.

Early arrivals would not com-Early arrivals would not com

about it."

Officials in the State's Attorney's the plan that everything should be done for my wife's comfort and happiness and up to now no objection, also expressed the belief that the control of the papers seized in Foster's of fice, also expressed the belief that the control of the cont formed of latest developments.

55 VESSELS LAID UP ON RIVER cluding the big five of the running trades and others of the stationar crafts, were expected to reassemble NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.-Fifty. here tonight. They have agreed to

moved it about 10 minutes before a train passed, according to a dispatch received here. Oil had been placed in first-class condition," he said. "A feet of the rail shopmen's strike in losses caused by inability to move that useful as a 50-pound majority of them require only minor crops was emphasized by Senator atruction which was a 50-pound majority of them require only minor crops was emphasized by Senator bar, the dispatch said.

Repairs to engines. Borah yesterday in a conference

Declaration to Congress Re- that both sides hasken a solution of tracks where a heavy from bar was

ident Gompers and the entire mema and beaten by a party of men.

moving crops.

president of the International Asso- Washington. ciation of Machinists, asserted the od of Raliway Conductors portation were becoming serious.

other parties interested that the with the strike situation and with seniority earned by the present shop- the union mediation committee of men is the right of the men compris- five for their information and guid-BEGIN TO ASSEMBLE ing the new association and that ance. these rights cannot be in any way affected by any possible action or de TERMINAL GIVEN cision of the board or any other agency unless it be mutually agreed to change them.

wounded in a fight with a negro From these facts, the Court finds ton, although making it plain that employed at the commissary inside that the Terminal has acted in violatine wanted to have such a conferthe Santa Fe inclosure.

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Organized labor in all fields was "H. D. Fought, an employe of the urged to give "all the moral and Arissouri Pacific Railroad shops at financial assistance possible to the striking workers in an appeal issued and a companion were kidnaped, last night over the signature of Pres- taken to a grove on a river bank bership of the Executive Council of ",J. D. Feaster, a boiler maker enthe American Federation of Labor, ployed in the Louisville & Nashvule

a solution because of the losses in Eastern presidents' conference, that morning betrayed the high tension talk of peace in the rail strike was now existing in Vienna. Iron window shutters crashed shut as if by a Cuyler, and in a conference with B. Eastern Strike Committee of shop-M. Jewell, leader of the striking men today in a telegram to Bert M. the streets. shopmen, and William H. Johnston. Jewell, president of their union, at

"The Loree group of Eastern railinsignificant in numbers but backed by the vast Jewell, who, with Johnston, catled power of the Morgan-Gary open

ecutives to reach an agreement with many districts, undoubtedly is aggra- sign of a break in the deadlock be-

wreck the unions of their roads. We 90,000 ILLINOIS

### SIXTY DAYS TO CARRY OUT TERMS

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A lineman for the Missouri & cree should be made more specific.

# **AUSTRIA MAY ASK** LEAGUE TO SOLVE HER DIFFICULTIES

Chancellor, Fearing Collapse, Will Suggest Union With Germany or Voluntary Partition of Country.

the Associated Press. VIENNA, Aug. 22.-The Austrian oreign Office today issued a comnunique on yesterday's conference between Chancellor Seipel and Premier Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, say ing the Austrian Chancellor asked whether there was a chance of an examination of the Austrian question by the League of Nations "at this twelfth hour," which would yield pledges for funds necessary for Ausria to survive, and whether Austria should tread a new path and seek to enter into political and economic partnership with one or another of her neighbors or allied groups.

The Czecho-Slovakian Premier, says the communique, replied that the labors of the league must not be under-estimated and an appeal should be made to it. Moreover, the labors of the league must not be under-estimated and an appeal should be made to it. should be made to it. Moreover, he knew that certain Powers would support such an appeal. He would not ounsel any other move. Benes promised to support the Austrian appeal and to get in touch with of winter combined to bring the other nations in her behalf.

Chancellor Seipel's sudden visits ment.
to Prague, Berlin and Rome are Las with B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen and in a telegrant to Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

Association of Railway Executives, and Development of Railway Executives and Development of Railway Executives an precipitate head rather than continue in a drifting policy

What of Vienna? Should this program be carried ut it is believed in the best informed quarters here, that a most serious situation would result, as PUTTING ILLINOIS most of the openly discussed plans answer to the question of what

uld become of Vienna. Should a secession movement deutterly powerless to use force, and will ask either Czecho-Slovakia, Ger-many or Italy if they are prepared returned to work this morning and Passenger Trains on Sc is believed Chancellor Seipel also to do so. Count Czarnin today openly advocates the immediate consumption of union with Italy.

A spontaneous demonstration by unemployed workers yesterday signal, and the populace faded from The police turned out in force, but beyond a few easily suppressed

scuffles there were no disorders. The unemployed men, however served an ultimatum that if their demands for reduced food prices to the unemployed were not granted them a second time from giving vent to their despair. Feeling Against Foreigners,

The latent feeling against foreigners, which has recently become more eigners be temporarily excluded from Vienna and that those already here be given eight days in which to

stores in the poorer quarters are forced to close for lack of bread and anthracite peace-seeking committee World, Harry N. Taylor, preside vating the discontent exhibited by native inhabitants.

### MINERS AFFECTED BY STATE PACT

Continued From Page One.

which they were willing to attend Wyoming Miners Return to Work had been canceled because of the unwillingness of the other states to attend, asked for a State conference under a clause of the State contract pledging negotiation before the expiration of the old contract, a clause which was guaranteed by the international union.

tion of the decree, and that the de- ence, avoided a break with Lewis by obeying his orders to refuse to mee the Illinois operators. After further efforts to bring about

an interstate settlement had falled, Farrington a few weeks ago called a meeting of his executive board in t. Louis, at which it was voted to have a joint conference with the Illinois operators, but such pressure was brought to bear that he action was rescinded the next day. When Lewis held a conference in

Cleveland, attended by a scattering representation of operators, produc ing about one-tenth of the tonnage of the country, with the Hlinois operators not attending. Farrington participated, and when a separate agree-ment was reached with this representation, he hailed it as a vindica tion of the separate agreement policy which he had advocated from the first and throughout, and declared that the strike could have been averted if sanction of separate state agree-ments had been given. He then called the Chicago conference which esulted in today's agreement to end the Illinois strike.

### FIGURES SHOW 93 DEATHS ON RAILROADS IN JULY AGAINST 213 IN JUNE

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. N connection with the rail-way shopmen's strike, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States submitted to its members yesterday a compilation of statistics on railroad accidents showing that 93 employes and passengers were killed or seriously injured in July, the first month of the shopmen's strike, as compared with a total of 213 in the preceding month and 125 in July of

The figures, based on reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission, showed that for the first 16 days in August the total of serious injuries reached 143, although more than half of these were said to have been caused by two disastrous accidents. Five district committees under

the direction of Herrin committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, have been named to canvass the State for funds to aid Attorney-General Brundage in prosecution of persons responsi-ble for the mine riots and massacre at Herrin, Ill., last June.

### TO END STRIKE IN ILLINOIS FIELDS

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Premier industries resulting from coal and rail tie-ups and the near approach refused to work in and out of operators and miners to the settle-

pectations were that, should an general officials of the Sagreement be. ratified today, the Railway that North Carolina a mines in that district would start production immediately.

### MINES IN SHAPE

the Associated Press.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Aug. 22.—The ma"Big Four" men and will after jerity of mines in Southern Illinois was estimated, between 160 a elop the Government would be are prepared to begin coal produc- men, located at terminals at tion immediately, according to word St. Louis, Ill.; Louisville, received here today.

began putting the mines in condition, but no actual miners began work, as they are awaiting word from their

shape to begin coal production began in the majority of Southern Illinois Ind., where firemen refused to mines last week, and the opinion is out trains. general that, coal will be produced daily for Louisville and two in large quantities as soon as a set- are affected lement is reached.

Williamson County Mines Have today at 4:56 p. m., as us Steam Up, Ready to Work, al to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 22.-No mines in Williamson County are working would be canceled also. and a happy whistle meaning work tomorrow is expected tonight. A few ators signed an agreement here mines will not be ready to resume hoisting coal before Saturday, but the ment yesterday. majority will start Wednesday if the the Abend, which demands that for-eigners be temporarily excluded accounty is doubly joyous today, as dicted at Kansas City Paricy.

tween representatives of the mine agreement would undoubtedly workers and those of the operators. The fifth session was scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Both sides were agreed to restore the old wage rates ently been impossible to agree upon a platform for fixing rates after that rejected the Cleveland agreements of the mineral representation officers yester and the mineral representation of the mineral representation until next April 1, but it has appar-

Under Old Wage Scale. the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22.-Wyoming operators and mine union officials vesterday came to an agreestrike in this State. The employers Frank Farrington, president of the the miners return to work under the

A Lifebuoy skin laughs at sun, wind, dust and hard work. Wake up your skin!



### TIE-UP ON SOUTH**ern** DIVISION ANTICIPAT

Row Over "Guards" on Lo ville-St. Louis Line Expect to Reach Crisis Thursday.

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 22.eight companies of North C National Guardsmen orde Spencer, near here, because of disorders at Southern Railwo were ordered removed tode members of the train service hoods had voted to remain ong as the troops were re telephone message from S ceived here shortly before

walkout forced company man passenger trains and or almost complete tie-up up service through Spencer w during the forenoon by 250 c the Southern's offices at Spe here. The clerks declared vere rmoved.'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. Traffic on the Louisville-St. division of the Southern Railw be tied up completely at o'clock Thursday morning ur G. Fallis, general superi he Western division and re tatives of the "Big Four" ds effect an agreement of oad's use of armed guards. With road officials substitu

striking engineers and fire duty, the Southern Railway began clearing the virtual tie Last minute preparations for open- its passenger transportation

from about the company's the the train service, brother

The general division walko for Thursday will take in all Ind., and Huntingburg, Ind.

For the second time in three passenger trains on the officials attending the Chicago con-ference.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. terstate Coal Operators A and presidents of three distri the Operators' Association, to Associated Press that the Cle

Central Association Operators Cleveland Agreement. By the Associated Press.

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Gamblers Providing Revenue for Republican Machine. Asserts Chairman of County Women Voters' League. POLITICAL CONDITIONS CRITICISED BY PASTOR

> Speakers Urge Support for Fusion Ticket Proposed by the County Clean Election

**COUNTY INTERESTS** 

BEING 'SOLD OUT.'

being sold out to gamblers by T. W. Hardy, of Normandy, chairman of the County League of Women Noters, charged last night in a clean n mass meeting held by the Wellston League of Women Voters in the Wellston High School audi-

The meeting, attended by 60 perons, was one of a series being held in the county at the instance of the

chine, controlling nomination of can-delet Township, William R. Sharpe measure, met yesterday and didates of the Republican party; and Edward F. Dillon, vice chair-cussed the fusion plan at lea

ed in the field, she said, if the ratic party in the county. he asserted, "will not support a

didate on the fusion ticket who iffiliated with the Essen faction. ce-Cronin faction of the Demo-

who would oust a faction, hich, he said, had been defying the

ies to signing a petition for oust- Bobring had three opponents ing law-breakers.

recreased and the four Demoappointees were ordered out
polling place by a Constable.

Inass meeting of the County
Election League will be held

To Reed. In the Republican race.
William Sacks, wine and beer candidate, was far in the lead in St.

Louis County.

It would be possible to place on the fusion ticket candidates who are

ers of the proposed fusion lawyers conversant with the election et are debating on the attitude to taken by the Democratic County ttee toward the plans. M. W. of Kirkwood, chairman of Democratic County Committee. today that he had not made up d what his attitude would be that the committee had not met in the proposal. It may meet d that Cronin is inclined to op-

Attitude Toward Essen. nin was asked by a Post-Dis-reporter about statements by others that he is politically of the county. He re-

### Champion Sprinter and Wife, Seeking Divorce



County Clean Election League, or- friend for years, but not politically. of alleged widetee as constituted since the primary electee, as constituted since the primary blanket ballot is to be used for the Mrs. Hardy, who is a member of homme Township, Cronin, chairman,

A majority of the committee is six. Hereford, Mrs. Slevin and Sharpe are the fusion ticket would have to be regarded as friendly to the fusion signed by voters who did not take pport of a fusion ticket in the plan, and Clarence Shotwell is ber election was urged by friendly to them. It is thought that tardy. Such a ticket will be he and his brother and Bloomis would side with them if the proposal red support is obtained from the comes to a vote. Bruce and Cronin nen of St. Louis County." usually share the same political

Republican Committee or the tee as constituted since the primary ization has been perfected in 57 of pay her proper attention. is considered to be entirely domi-nated by Essen. The Republicans Contest

elected to the committee, Wehmeyer St. Louis. having defeated two opponents. Sei-"Many of the men in office in the seibel won over a woman who had the backing of women's organization," the Rev. Mr. Evans said.

Was defeated by an Essen candidate. Congressional District. Come is \$400 monthly, and she is the backing of women's organizations. The other one is Louis. The other one is Louis. The other one is Louis of the maiden name, Whitley.

Becker, Republican City Committed tion of her maiden name, Whitley.

Murchison, who is associated with etimes they are Democrats and George Preiss, who did not run.

Iman from the Twenty-seventh Bobring succeeded Harry Kasse-Ward. out of 100 citizens deprecate baum, who recently gave a deposi-tions, but few of them can be tion concerning Benson's recommennduced to use their names when it dations for precinct election officials. MAN. SHOT BY BROTHER.

Wehmeyer, Kassebaum and Stef-Most of the law violators in the fen were regarded as the Essen adherents of the old committee. Ben-Bartender Wounded in Both Legs Whitley, 4008 Hartford street.

that body to any movement "to clean up conditions in the county."

Tells of Being Ousted.

Peck, who had been appointed a smooratic judge for one of the cliston precincts in the primary street to have an independent sensitive. It is a proposed to have an indepe the polls that they were late and chine leaders of varying politics like election officials had been had had a deal to swing the county rested.

The reflection of the front of the householder rested.

at at Meramec Highlands store. already entered on other tickets,

WHITE DRESSING For creaming vegeta-bles is so much more appetizing when seas-oned with a dash of SAUCE THE DRIGINAL WORDESTERSHIRE

laws say: their names would su

Executive Committee Meets. sexecutive committee of the Clean and Clarence Shotwell of Ballwin; The Executive Committee of the Clean League, declared the county "ring" dominated the county and retary, and Frank J. Johnson, vice caused the State to undertake inves-practically controlled law enforce- chairman; St. Ferdinand Township, tigation of alleged wholesale frands The "ring." she said, was James E. Hereford and Mrs. Eugene in the county primary and started the Republican ma- C. Slevin, both of Ferguson; Caron- the fusion boom as 'a corrective Mrs. cussed the fusion plan at length. mmblers and law violators, and a man; Meramec Township, Floyd No definite action will be taken oup of Democrats who, she Shotwell, a brother of Clarence til after a mass meeting to be held in about 10 days. Petitions for the submission of

ter Hardy, J. Porter Henry and J. Hal Lynch a subcommittee to

Contests Held Up. in Wellston, characterized—law en-forcement and political conditions

Seibel, chairman; St. Ferdinand, Al-bert Wehmeyer, vice chairman; Bon-men and women candidates for the in the county as "thoroughly bad."

The remedy, he said, was in the carondelet, George A. Bobring, sectorpping of party lines to elect of-

who ran for the collectorshop, but State Committee from the Tenth took place July 25 when he went to was defeated by an Essen candidate. Congressional District, comprising Chicago.

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### FORD INSTALLS OIL BURNERS BECAUSE OF COAL SHORTAGE

Equipment Is Placed in Highland Park Plant Without Loss of Time to Employes.

the Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.—Owing Just say to the coal shortage, the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant has been equipped with oil burners, it was an-nounced today. The change was made without loss of time to any of the 42,000 employes.

FIVE PERSONS FALL 500 FEET

Climbers in Alps Land in Snow; Only Bruised. the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 22.—Three men and two women, roped together, fell 500 feet in the Alps, suffering only saved them.

# SAYS ATHLETICS TAKE

Sprinter She Wed After He Outran Her Brothers.

The ability of Loren Murchison, champion sprinter, to break the tape ahead of all competition on the runed that only about 350 signatures his wife, is one of the factors in A. Reed, and Breckinridge Long," would be required. The Executive their separation, it was disclosed Shupp said. Committee appointed Mrs. T. Wal-vesterday when Mrs. Geneva Murch-"Mr. Ree yesterday when Mrs. Geneva Murchhasten the precinct organization of that her husband was too much en- question and insisted that he would the Clean Election League, prepara- grossed in athletics and business to be stronger if the fight was simply

Murchison met his wife when he was carrying the colors of McKin.ev High School and, in a meet with The Rev. Robert L. Evans, pastor township in their committee. They comprising Clerk Seibel and two of the Sutter Avenue Presbyterian township in their committee. They comprising Clerk Seibel and two of the Central High, defeated Gill and the three County Judges, has held the three County Judges, has held the three County Seibel and two of the three County Judges, has held the t

> Wehmeyer and Steffer were re- outcome of an injunction suit in She charges that he exhibited no Essen recently was elected one of for married life, and finally suggestthe two members of the Republican ed the present separation, which She says Murchison's in-Murchison, who is associated with his father in the overall business at the candidate had taken an out-505 North Eighteenth street, is training at the Illinois Athletic Club DOESN'T WANT TO PROSECUTE Sept. 1. Mrs. Murchison is living at

in by persons he said he never which have sought to encompass their home, but who lately had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate the shift floor, west, were late and some to the county by a slight pluband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate their home, but were told by men in rumprs that city and county many the staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate the said a young ment on the third floor, west, were awakened by smoke. They ran down their home, but who lately had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate their home, but who lately had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate their home, but who lately had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate their home, but who lately had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate the said which there is a young ment on the third floor, west, were awakened by smoke. They ran down their home, but who lately had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate the said had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate the said had been staying at the brother's. Her husband and his brother got into an argument, she said, which terminate awakened by smoke. They ran down their home, but who lately had been awakened by smoke. They ran down their home, but who lately had been awakened by smoke. They ran down their home, but who lately had been awakened by smoke awakened by smoke awakened by smoke awakened by smoke. They awakened by smoke awa



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

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### DRY LEAGUE HEAD CALLS PRIMARY A SWEEPING VICTORY

Congressional Candidates in Nearly All Districts Outside St. Louis.

SCORES POLITICAL JUDGMENT OF LONG

Somewhat Drier Legisla- Fornfelt Man Succeeds H. E. ture" Is Predicted in Prepared Article - Brewster Regarded as Dry.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League By a Staff Correspondent of the won a sweeping victory in the orimary Aug. 1, according to an article by the Rev. W. C. Shupp of St. Louis. of Fornfelt as State commander and its superintendent, in Missouri, ap- the adoption last night of a resolupearing in the last edition of "The tion demanding an investigation of American issue," official organ of the the Society of Forty and Eight were

apparent which ends today. low that we have two dry candidates

Predicts Drier Legislature. "We do not have all the details of next Legislature will be somewhat Loren Murchison Sues Court positions are high type, clean

Political judgment of Breckinridge criticism by Shupp. "The outstandtween the present Senator, James A. Reed, and Breckinridge Long."

Excelsior was chosen over Nevada a Belleville miller.

A conference of the mext.

"Mr. Reed was put upon his wet ison filed suit for divorce, alleging no strong position on the liquor made anti-reed, standpoint of prohibition and other political questions, whereas the league's judgment was that he would

Long Declined. candidate, so that not to exceed 50 with religious prejudice. voted at all at the election. In my

Shupp also laments that the American Legion, that the state league lacked \$1000 of having funds spin ship races to be held at Newark Sept. 1. Mrs. Murchison is living at the home of her father. Dr. J. C. Whitley 4008 Hartford street.

Shupp also laments that the American Legion, that the state league acked \$1000 of having funds enough to lay the facts properly be sometiment of the city hospital she returned to the theater for the performance.

"What justification," Senator power of the first posed with administration support are: Dr. J. Paul Price of the First porations earning less than 15 per

sweeping victory for practically every important position for every State and national office excepting one candidate for United States Senator and wet Congressmen, of Course, in St. Louis, The body of ciety, as conducted in St. Louis.

to leave the neighborhood.

Lifebuoy MAKES a poor skin beautiful. Lifebuoy KEEPS a beautiful skin beautiful.



### MISSOURI LEGION WILL INVESTIGATE **'FORTY AND EIGHT**

85 for Inquiry Into Membership Requirements.

J. E. KINKEAD CHOSEN STATE COMMANDER

Parker of Warrensburg; St. Louis Man Among Other Officers Elected.

Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 22 .- The election today of James E. Kinkcad the high points in the State convention of the American Legion here,

Kinkead succeeds H. E. Parker of. (for Congress) in all of the districts Warrensburg. He was opposed by of Missouri outside the city of St. Col. George H. English of Kansas Louis with the exception of one and City, but when the early voting inpossibly two, where we will have one dicated that Col. English would be thoroughly wet candidate and possi-bly two. which was ordered.

Other officers elected are: Dr. J. the Missouri Legislature primary results, but it is now apparent that our mander: Martin J. Rasmussen, Clay lrier than the previous one, although S. Brix, St. Louis, third vice com ton, second vice commander: Dr. A. there are several senatorial districts mander; Ben Jacobson, Kansas City, where there will be a fight. Every fourth vice commander; V. M. Cascandidate for the three Supreme till, St. Joseph, fifth vice commandmen, that will give us a square deal Wood Tebbe, State finance officer:

> While it was generally known that the resolution for an investigation of the Society of the Forty and vention, there was little debate, the impression seeming to prevail that an investigation of alleged discrim-

It has been charged by a group of sist in the work. in the State could not be rallied ex-cepting to a strong outstanding the society was dominated by men A piece of brick, thrown through

tional vote could have been polled if Society of Forty and Eight and its vard, an actress, when she was in

course, in St. Louis." The body of ciety, as conducted in St. Louis, was as the next meeting place.

The convention then got down to routine business. An effort to have appointed a State organizer for ne-groes was lost by a vote of 4 to 1. Three resolutions, similar in text, concerning the rehabilitation of disby Col. H. B. McBride, chairman of he Rehabilitation Committee of this district, recommending increased hospital facilities, was adopted unan-

Cannon of Kansas City condemning a contract between the Governme and E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs for the rental of Morse's residence at \$11,610 a year for a rehabilitation hospital, with a clause that the Government may buy the home for \$116,100, was disapproved by the Resolutions Committee. Cannon said the rental and proposed purchase price were exorbitant. The administration forces, which seem to be in control of the convention, went in caucus today and pre-pared a slate of officers which will be recommended at the election this

afternoon. James E. Kinkead of Fornfelt was selected to be com-Other officers who will be

### PAGES ANGLE WORMS OHIO DEMOCRATIC FOR THE GOVERNOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Couple of Yelps and Whack With Stick Causes Questioning Response of Grubbers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 22. Says There Are Prohibition State Convention in Session retary of State Charles U. Becker's for the coming political campaign in ight well be the title of the Secat Hannibal Votes 325 to fishing yarn. The party of the sec- Ohio in which Democrats seek to and part is Gov. Hyde, who also change the fnake-up of the solidly figured in two previous efforts of Republican State administration and Becker regarding the infallibility of congressional delegation and return Loot owls as weather prophets and Atlee Pomerene to the upper how a man retrieved an escaped of Congress were being made here rainbow trout by diving after it.

"I think I could get ness. after these bass" the Governor lamented.

"But we haven't any shovel to dig snorted. "Watch me."

selected a damp rich looking spot League of Nations, would be reinened by decaying leaf mould, spat The reported ann on his hands, gave a couple of mys-serious vells and then hammered colleague of George H. Bender of terious yells and then hammered colleague on the earth right lustily in the vi- Cleveland, that they would seek to cinity of two or three holes which looked like entrances to worm bur-

Lo and behold, according to Becker, nice fat worms began to poke their heads out of the holes, and Charging to Proceed their heads out of the holes, and Charging to Proceed the holes. in a few minutes the Governor was supplied plentifully.

### RENSHAW PROVIDES BOND UNDER NEW FORGERY CHARGES

Two Additional Warrants Issued Louis Man With Forgery.

the J. W. Renshaw's Sons Real Es-Jesse F. Breen, Troy, chaplain; J. K. at Belleville furnished \$8000 bond on Noonan, Kansas City, re-elected two additional charges of forging Senator Pomerene declared the com-Long, defeated contestant for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, comes in for adverse states Senator, comes in for adverse officers by Shupp, with outstand, mitteeman; John S. Cannon, Kansas City, re-elected promissory notes and counterfeiting of mortgages. Renshaw surrend-mitteeman; John S. Cannon, Kansas ered on a similar charge last week part of the counterfeiting of mortgages. City, department historian; Robert and gave bond of \$2500. His bond ing feature of the campaign was the United States senatorial contest be
Excelsion was chosen over Nevada a Belleville milier.

handling the affairs of J. W. Reu shaw's Sons and the East St. Louis Bar Association will be held at noon Louis. N. C. McLean, one of the trustees, said the preliminary work, including the advice to creditors of league's judgment was that he would have very few votes in the large cities to lose by a positive position and large numbers to gain in the large rural sections.

Item Declined. tomorrow's meeting the trustees legion are eligible to membership. necessary to obtain an auditor to as-

A piece of brick, thrown through ment of the blocs, by the blocs and window of the Elite Theater, for the blocs. Eighteenth street and Park avenue, The resolution as passed provides at 8:45 last night, struck Miss Ruth judgment at least half of that addi- that if it shall be found that the Lamar of 1516 North Grand boule- Senator standing position.

Shupp also laments that the American Legion, that the State the city hospital she returned to the per cent.

Shupp also laments that the Commander shall sever affiliations theater for the performance. "What justification," Senator

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# CONVENTION OPENS

Pomerene Says Work of Present Congress Has Been Solely for "Big Business."

Hyde and Becker passed Saturday and Sunday on the Big Piney River near Rolla. Hyde being from a chairman of the Republican Execu-North Missouri, bewalled the lack of tive Committee was the main busi-

made by certain Democrats to insert where to look. There's plenty of for speedy trials for violations of them out here," said Becker. State laws, said to be aimed at prohibition enforcement, were belittled by "Don't need any shovel," Becker Nations issue, it was said, would not find a place in the State platforn The versatile Secretary of State It was presumed that the 1920 nalarge sycamore limb, tional platform, which supported the

Republican platform apparently was receiving only minor consideration

Charging that the Republican ad-

ministration at Washington had re-oudiated its campaign pledges of 1920 and that the great part of the legislation by the present Congress had been for the benefit of big bustess rather than the ordinary citizen, Senator Pomerene delivering ed a Democratic victory in Novem-

tariff bill which he termed greatest piece of 'pork barrel' legislation, in the history of Congress dress, which also touched up plete failure of the administration t publican revenue legislation placed ons and business of smaller inco corporations earning excessive prof-

Rule by the Blocs.

"I insisted very strongly that was the correct position for Mr. Long to souri restricts its membership to intake, but he declined on the ground that it was not good policy. The result was just as I surmised, that membership should be by application. In recent discussion of the multitudes of indifferent voters out society here by a certain group of the people and for government is becomin

justing the excess profits tax, the Senator declared it had placed a



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Natural Squirrel Cape,

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Work for American war veterans, it 578.27 of the fund devoted to educa-



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	Jap Mink Cape Coatees \$99.50 and Up
	Russian Fitch Cape Coatees \$125 and Up
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A good variety of these Rugs are offered at this special price because of the slight imperfections of designs. The wearing quality is of the best and you will get plenty of service from any one which you might select. 8.3x10.6, \$28.95



# WHEN FERGUSON ASSAILS KU KLUX

Hundreds of Persons Walk Out and Crowd Is Thrown Into Uproar by Senate Candidate's Remarks.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 22.-James E. Ferguson, candidate for the United States Senate, addressed 5000 persons at a meeting which at one time threatened to turn into a riot at the city auditorium last night. Ferguson had talked less than 15 minutes when he launched an attack upon the Ku Klux Klan, declaring it was organized by a "bunch of political hi-jackers." Immediately hundreds of persons, both men and women, arose from their seats and started to walk out. Practically the whole of the main floor seats were deserted. Hurrahs for "Mayfield" were raised. The confusion was so great that Ferguson stopped talking while the crowd of protestants worked their way out through the

One man was seriously injured in a fight which followed in the lobby of the building. He was struck on the head and is not expected to recover.

Hurls Deflance at Klan. After 22 minutes, Ferguson at-tempted to continue his speech, only to be interrupted again and again, until at last he demanded that the police give him the protection necessary to continue his address, hurling in the demand defiance at the Ku Klux Klan.

"I call upon the police, I call upon the Sheriff, I call upon the Ku Klux County," naming one of the Harris County Judges, "for the right to

With the confusion continuing Chief of Police Murphy mounted the rostrum and in a voice that was al-most drowned out in the calls and the hurrahs of the crowd, appealed to the crowd to "let the Governor talk." When the chief was recognized, the noise subsided and he repeated his request, with the result that a few minutes later. Ferguson

### POLICE SERGEANT TO BE TRIED FOR UNBECOMING CONDUCT

Sergt. Thomas Bambrick of the before the Police Board this afternoon on charges of unbecoming conduct. It is alleged that Bambrick drew his revolver unnecessarily in attempting to have Clyde E. Heath, of 2633A Park avenue, leave his home to go into an alley to be identified as having burned rubbish in

Heath alleges that on Aug. 12. about 5:45 p. m., he was eating supner with his family when Sergt. Bambrick and a policeman called him to his front door and accused him of having burned rubbish in the alley. He denied the charge and identified. He alleges that Bambrick drew his revolver and forced him to go out with him. On entering the alley. Heath says there were no witnesses and the policemen went away! saying that they would find the com-

plainants, but did not return. Bambrick, in making a report of the occurrence, said that his atten-tion was called to the rubbish burning by Miss Anna Purcell, 2640 Caroline street, daughter of Patrolman Thomas Purcell, who complained that Heath had been burning the rubbish. Bambrick said that he wen to Heath's home, asked him to come out, but Heath refused, saying that he was eating, and drew back to strike him, Bambrick then reached for his revolver.

### RIVER DES PERES ORDINANCE APPROVED BY SERVICE BOARD

The ordinance establishing a taxsion of the River des Peres into a closed sewer was approved by the Board of Public Service today. It is estimated that the rate of tax for the improvement will be about 80 cents a front foot for all property owners within the district. All are taxed on the same basis. The area drained by the river in the city is estimated to be 16,301 acres and in the county, 54,177 acres. County property owners, of course, cannot be taxed for the improvement. The taxing district includes all property on sewers that ultimately make their way to the river and the area to be taxed under the ordinance consequently is widely scattered about the city, reaching for some distance from the river itself.

W. W. Horner, superintendent of sewer construction, estimated the cost of construction under special tax bills to be about \$11,000,000, of which \$8,750,000 would be borne by the city and the remainder by the axpayers in the established district The work would cost approximately \$1,000,000 less if done by bond issue. Horner estimated, because the profect then would be a cash one and contractors would be inclined to fix

heir bids accordingly.

Mutiny Reported by Ship's Master.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT. Tex., Aug. 22.—

Manned only by Captain Griffith and his three officers, the steamship Mexican Lady, flying the British admiralty flag, and listing at an angle of 45 degrees put into port here this afternoon from New Orleans.

Captain Griffith refused to disclose details, but stated that his crew piled on top of the decks and the had refused to work because of "cer-vessel showed evidences of being in tain minor inconveniences." Coal was disorder.



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New Short Coats	s
Leopard Cat Coats,	- \$79.50
'Natural Marmot Coats, raccoon cuffs,	collar and \$89.75
Civet Cat Coats,	\$98.50
Natural Muskrat Coats,	\$95.00
Sealine Coats, with skunk or beave	r collars,
Dark Natural Muskrat Coats, collar or Hudson seal (dyed_muskrat),	of nutria
Natural Gray Kid Caracul Coat,	\$195.00
Black Caracul and Lynx Coat,	\$295.00
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### Long Wraps and Chokers

Coats in 40 to 48 inch lengths: French Near Seal Coats, collar and cuffs of squirrel, skunle or beaver, \$195.00 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with skunk, squirtel or beaver collars, \$295.00 Natural Squirrel Coats, Black Caracul and Kolinsky Wrap, \$495.00 Fox Chokers, \$19.75, \$29.75, \$39.75 Chokers; platinum, pointed, blue dye, \$79.50 to \$110.00 Stone Marten Chokers, two-skin, very special \$69.75

Coats will be kept in cold storage until needed, and, if requested, not be placed against account of charge customers until the month in which they are delivered.

### Sale of Men's Oxfords



600 Pairs at Less Than Wholesale Cost

EXCELLENT leather, Goodyear welted soles, careful workmanship. This sale group of Men's Oxfords has all the characteristics of high-grade Shoes—except the price.

We luckily secured this small lot at a concession from the manufacturer. Because we want to dispose of them immediately, we offer them at this absurdly low figure. All sizes shown in

Extra salesmen and additional space assure comfortable service to every customer among the throng we expect at this sale.

### Real Leather Bags An Important Sale

At \$ 1.45

YOU will have to see the leather of these Bags to realize their unusual value at this price. Their fine workmanship and details will at-

Many styles are offered in black, brown and gray. All are well lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse. A real opportunity!
(Leather Goods Dept. and Square 7-Main Floor.)



### New Undermuslins Group of Rare Values at \$1.00

-of nainsook and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, or tailored and hand embroidered. Regular and extra sizes. Envelope Chemise

-with built-up or strap shoulders, daintily trimmed; made of nainsook.

Wash Silk Camisoles -in flesh color satin or silk poplin, tailored or trimmed with lace.

Chemise Vests -of nainsook or striped dimity, trimmed with contrasting color pipings and stitching.

Step-in Drawers Corset Covers -of fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed with dainty lace and medallions.

omers
—of flesh color sateen or nainsook, with frill at knee.
(Second Floor.)

### Handmade Blouses

New Batiste Models

THESE are the lingerie Blouses that will be worn by smart women this Fall.

Hand tucks and hand hemstitching, with an occasional touch of hand embroidery, make them remarkably desirable. Long sleeves and roll collars. Ideal for coat or sweater.



### Wednesday—Baby Day

Infants' Supplies Priced Extremely Low

Bishop Slips, \$1.98
All handmade, with drawnwork and dainty tucks.

Pillowslips, 85c Hand embroidered and finished with hand scalloped edge

Of cambric, with hemstitched hem. Size 36x52 inches. Gertrude Petticoats, 50c
Of flannelette, finished with shell stitching.

Flannelette Wrappers, 50c Neatly trimmed with pink or blue.

Crib Sheets, 50c

White Enameled Cribs, \$4.50 Wire springs and rubber-tired wheels, Mattress to fit this Crib, \$2.98.

(Second Floor.)

# September Sale of Curtains and Rugs

Event Offers Rare Values Secured by Months of Preparation

NO, it is not a coincidence that our fortunate sale of choice Curtains and Rugs comes just at this time when you most need these things for the Fall renewing of your home. It was deliberately planned by us for your convenience. The quality of the stock offered and the extremely low prices will afford you a substantial saving on each article purchased.

### The Curtains

St. Gall Irish Point Curtains, \$2.95 Pair

Many patterns excellent qualities. Handmade Arabian Curtains, \$4.95 Pair

Elaborate hand-worked borders, on French Lace Edge Filet Net Curtains,

\$1.05 Pair Choice of several conventional patterns.

Fringed Lace Border Curtains. \$1.95 Each Mounted on fine voiles and Marquisette.

Fringed Curtains at \$1.95 New patterns. Have deep Flanders effect the border with deep bullion fringe on voile marquisette body.

### Curtain Materials

Openwork Marquisette, 18c Yard Double border, mercerized Marquisette; variety of patterns.

Linen-Finished Cretonnes, 29c Yd. Beautifully colored; a good variety.

50-Inch Silk Drapery Fabric,

\$1.85 Yard Hundreds of yards of beautiful silk damask, silk poplins, silk gauge and silk brocades.

The Shades

Fringed Holland Shades at 850 A new Leader Holland, mounted on good spring rollers. 36 inches wide and 84 inches long. White only.

Extra Size Oil Opaque Shades, 85c Each Shades on good spring rollers, many colors. Sizes from 38 to 45 inches wide and 7 feet long.

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Axminster Rugs at \$38.75 A selected group of 100 Rugs in the 9x12 size, excellent design and quality.

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Beautiful quality seamless Velvet Rugs in Oriental, Persian and plain designs with fringe

# School Week Sales

school apparel and equipment of excellent quality, and who have given thought to selecting real values. Vast stores of new merchandise are marked at special prices for this occasion.

### Girls' Dresses

Featured in School Week Sales At \$ 3.95 and \$ 4.95

KNICKER Dresses, the chosen among school costumes, are offered in linene and beach cloth. And they are marked at very special prices for this important annual sale. Pink, blue and green models with trim collar and cuffs are here at

Sizes 8 to 14.

### Topcoats for College Wear Priced in Misses' Store at \$25

BOTH the loose and belted models are here in chinchilla and the rough textures that are the last word in Autumn chic.

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Navy tricotine, beautifully tailored, takes the straight, mannish lines chosen for youthful and well dressed wearers this

### Two-Trouser Suits

Specially Priced for School Week Sales

EXTENSIVE selection of all-wool Suits in the very latest tweeds, homespuns and cheviots. Very durable. The materials, linings and tailorings are of a quality usually associated with much higher priced Suits. Sizes 6 to 18.

> Boys' Rubber Coats Special at \$4.50

The popular "Raynster," make, of extra heavy black sheeting. Cut very large, have cemented seams and close fitting collars. Guaranteed to be waterproof. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Tweed Caps Special at \$1.48

The very newest shapes and patterns in these high-grade Caps, made to match the new suits. All sizes.

### Hosiery Silk Stockings, \$2.00

BLACK, white and colors; extra quality, with double lisle garter soles, toes and

Children's Lisle Hose, 35c; Black, white and brown; double heels and toes. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Children's Lisle Socks, 290 White, with colored turnover tops; reinforced heels and toes.

Children's Cotton Stockings, 15c

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Twenty Styles



Sizes 36 to 52

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### TITLED FRENCHWOMAN AGAIN IS EXCLUDED

Viscountess Barengere Refused priced, but not advertised. Admission to U. S. After Ex-

McNichols' August Sale! Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—At a sec-

and hearing before a board of special inquiry on Ellis Island yester-Will Deliver day. Viscountess Barengere de Becdelievre was again excluded from the United States and ordered de-Any of the

While the technical grounds are given as "likely to become a public charge" it was admitted at the immigration station that complications arising out of conflicting statements concerning the domestic life of the Viscountess were responsible for the situation, Robert Gran t of Ardmore. Pa., who had told the inspectors he intended to marry the Visuntess, believing she had been died, threw the board of special quiry into confusion, for the beauful French woman frankly admitted her divorce had not been grant-ed. While the Viscountess admits Walnut Dining Suite, \$39.75 she and Grant are friends, she de-nied flatly there had been any en-

gagement of marriage. the exclusion of the Viscountess, the board holding that until she was di vorced there could be no lawful union with Grant and she might become a public charge, together with her maid and the latter's child, who

are traveling with her.

American Friend's Efforts. Early in the morning, Miss Alice Reynolds of Brookline, Mass., alled at Ellis Island and asked for a rehearing for the Viscountess. She d she had met the Frenchwoman France a year ago. She knew her he a Viscountess by inheritance of the title as well as by marriage with ount de Becdelievre. Her maiden name, Miss Reynolds said, was Berengere de Chalet.

The Viscountess herself made this statement to newspaper men: "I am a victim of deplorable confusion sign in American walnut. Massive extension table extends to The statement that I am going to six-foot length, also four sturdy high-back chairs with genuine marry Robert Grant, though made leather seats. A good buy at \$75.00, but look at the price we try, is entirely wrong. Mr. Grant thought that by saying this the way would be clear for me. Instead of that his declaration has shut the

> "Overzeal on His Part." "It was all due to overzeal on his I know him and I know his family is good, and he is a very nice young man. But it is absolutely false that he and I planned to be married. However well meant his testimony might have been, it has

"It is perfectly absurd to think I hould ever become a real charge on the people of the United States. inherited much wealth from m mother. I have not more than \$200 several thousands of dollars to this country in advance of my coming through the American Express Co. My father was Count de Chalet. For many generations the family has

"I shall appeal my case to Washington and my friend, Miss Reynolds, is going to help me try to untangle the abrurd plight in

which I find myself." Landis said the appeal of the Visall the records in the case to Washington today. Several days will be required for a review and final ruling at the Department of Labor.

MUSICIAN FINED FOR PLAYING IN GUARD WITH NONUNION MEN

Association Imposes Penalty Upon Member Who Served With Mill-

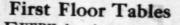
tary Organization. Frank Gecks, president of the

Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, announced today that a union musician had been fined by the assoiation for participating as a bandsman with nonunion musicians at the ent National Guard encampment at Nevada, Mo., without first obtaining the permission of the directors of the musicians' organization.

Gecks explained that the man was not disciplined because he had played with a military organization, but because he had violated a rule of the association by playing with non-union musicians. However, no mem-ber of the Musicians' Association is allowed to become a member of the National Guard without the permission of the organization because of the incongruous position of a member of a union in the militia. Gecks said that originally the rule against musicians entering military bands dealt only with men entering the regular army. A musician entering the army is dropped from the Benefit Association during service, and allowed to take up his membership upon discharge without any pay-

Gecks said that for years the asciation had been endeavoring to make an agreement with the guard to furnish it with a competent band, but the question of compensation to the musicians had blocked an arrangement. Gecks pointed to the progress of the 80-piece American Legion Band made up strictly of members of the Musicians' Associa-

New Missouri Pacific Counsel. Edward J. White, vice president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, announces the ap-pointment of H. H. Larimore as genpointment of H. H. Larimore as gen-eral attorney and interstate com-merce counsel for the company, with headquarters in St. Louis, to succeed the late Henry G. Herbel. Larimore, who is a native of Audrain County. Mo., and a graduate of the law de-partment of Washington and Lee University of Virginia, entered the service of the Missouri Pacific Rasi-



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Red Letter Special

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KATY PROPERTY 1

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### ANTS AGAINST 9 MEN ESTED BY U. S. DRY AGENTS

ner During Raid. men arrested by Fed St. Louis and St. Louis Coun ay. The men arrested in

were found operating a those taken in St. Louis nen, 35 years old, and were charged with the and sale of whisky a farm on the Creve Coeur a 100-gallon still, two

filled with mash, and

in St. Louis are: James O Olive street; Martin etor, and Charles Fuegnder, 408 South Second at 1826 North Eighth street, Miller, owner, and Otto bartender, at 519 Market

three agents who conducted on the Market street saloon Richter is alleged to have her standing under the he agents tried to stop him the disturbance which folother bruises. Richter has

### ATY PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT TWO POINTS, SEPT. 20 AND 21

Tex., and Colbert, Ok., Des-Roads' Property. ociated Press. DN, Tex., Aug. 22.—All the

of the Missouri-Kansas-Sept. 20 and 21, according uncement here today and nosale in a local newspaper. Texas property of the road and in Denison, Sept. 20, at the announcement stated. property in Missouri, Kan-Oklahoma will be sold at

ral Court at St. Louis and of a reorganization plan to the Katy system from reunder which it has been several years.

### HAN P. BELL ASKS FOR DIVORCE FROM THIRD WIFE

las M. Bell Says Wife

She Didn't Love Him—Last riage Took Place in 1920. Rian P. Bell, son of Nicholas ed suit for divorce today Mrs. Hattle Geer Bell. 858 avenue. They were mar-23, 1920, and separated 1922. Bell alleges that dur-a last six months that they sether his wife exhibited a temper. She told him, he she had no affection for wished to be rid of him.

has been married twice bethe first wife, Hazel W. Bell. divorce from him in 8. Five days later Bell again. Bell obtained a di-om the second wife, Helen E.

### TO ADMIT BURGLARIES

February, 1920. The present the widow of Harry R.

Proceeds on Woman. Ebert, 29 years old, who address as 3119 South ent of the grocery of Sorte, 2852 Keokuk street, creen had been removed. resterday, Capt. Doyle of ming Street District an-that he was implicated in at seven grocery, butcher mery stores in South St. n was \$75, two watches, f eyeglasses, an alarm clock inor articles. Ebert said the proceeds of the bura woman, Capt. Doyle re-

oreen in the Korte store olman Mohan's attention. the cellar. Two warrants clary were issued.

Women's \$3.25 Chiffon Hose

All chiffon silk Hose with high spliced heels in black, nude, beige, \$1.89 taupe and white. Irregulars, sizes 

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39c and 49c Printed Voile · 36-inch Voiles in white and 19c

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36-inch Batiste, fine, sheer quality in white grounds with small 15c printed figures and floral patterns

39c Japanese Crepe 30-inch imported Japanese 25c

75c Belgium Hdkfs.

beige lace o various designs 35c 3 for \$1

Men's 35c Hdkfs. Made of spien-did quality Irish linen, finished with ½-inch hem-stitched hem. 25c

(Main Floor

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Cotton

\$4.00 Corsets \$2

Women's \$2.50 Silk Chiffon

\$2 Extra-Size Teddies Made of fine nain-sook, daintily trim-med with lace and embroidery; cut full extra size, \$1.45

Slips 69c

85c Bishop

Apron Frocks fles. \$1

Shetland Floss, 15c Ball,

7 Balls, \$1.00

85c Household Chamois

All the season's newest wanted shades for sweaters. Instruc-

(Fourth Floor.

\$1.50 Sheets \$1.50 & \$1.95 81x80 inch bleach

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30c D. M. C.

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Cotton

19c Ball

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25c Lady Dainty Hair Pins-elluloid shell Hair Pins in or amber shades; all sizes;

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61x61-inch or 63-inch mercerized hemstitched round scalloped Tablecloths, each .....

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Pure zum rubber Baby Pants. White only, medium and large sizes,

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John James Needles Fines glish gold-eve Needles in all and styles: 25 in a package;

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\$1 Nightshirts

Muslin Night-shirts, in V-neck style, braid trim.

\$1.25 Nightshirts

Full-size Night-shirts, in V-neck style. Sizes 16 to 20...... 98c

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Nightshirts

Nainsook, muslin, mercerized

material, cross-bar, plain and \$1.28 braid trimmed.

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This lot comprises highest

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Sizes A to D.....

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16 to 20 .....

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(Third Floor.

\$17.50 All-Linen Table Sets. 72x72 inch cloth, with 1 dozen \$12.95 22x22-in napkins to match (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$18.95

Women's

Fall

Footwear

\$6 and \$7 Values

800 pairs in the lot; in

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The old-fashioned style Razors, finest hollew ground. Best
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\$10 Marseilles Bed Sets 88x98-inch Bed \$7.95 ners. scalloped match (Third Floor.)

50c Collar and Cuff Sets lgt effect in dif-ferent designs... (Main Floor.)

75c Net Vestee

\$1 Camisole Vestee Made of fine lace in various designs.

\$1 and \$1.25 Boudoir Caps Made of full quality satin, daintily trimmed ribbon and

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September Sale of Rugs

Seconds of \$49.50 Axminster Rugs

A splendid assortment of high-pile Axminster Rugs, woven of wool yarns into a strong back. Subject to slight misweaves. Size 9x12 feet. Price, if perfect, \$49.50, Seconds of \$42.50

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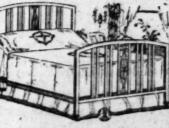
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the Associated Press.
LORAIN, O., Aug. 22.—The plant
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veral thousands pounds of eeral thousands pounds of pow-exploded last night. Nine small ddings were wrecked by the exn or fire. Glass in windows radius of two miles was shat-Damage to the plant was



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PLEDGE MINES, HERMES SAYS

Finance Minister Hermes Declares French Demands for Reparations Guarantee Cannot Be Fulfilled.

BERLIN. Aug. 22.-Minister of Finance Hermes is reported today to have left no doubt in yesterday's deliberations with members of the pledging of state forests on the left the Ruhr district as guarantees for payment of German reparations was

PARIS, Aug. 22.-The depart ntal councils at their opening sesns yesterday throughout France, ith few exceptions, adopted resolus emphatically indorsing Premier oincare's policy as representing the ling of the country on reparations. im of any character to Germany he Ruhr and the national forest are placed in the hands of the allies as a arantee, and no matter what hap-

Such was the position of the French Government with regard to the reparations question as outlined esterday afternoon by Premier Poincare at the opening session of the general counset of the Meuse. The with great eagerness in ailed circles, since it has been generally accepted that the definite and final position

The Premier disclaimed any desire n the part of France to ruin Ger my under the guise of a demand or productive guarantees.

The day Germany recognizes vally her obligations toward France nd carries them out with good race," declared M. Poincare, "we Il not refuse to examine with her he best methods of assuring the prompt and regular execution of the treaty of Versailles."

### SIR BRADBURY SEEKS PAYMENT SECURITIES

tralian high commissioner in Lon-don, who declares it is hopeless to expect the United States to cancel its debt. He says that if the men intrusted with the funding negotia-tions understand American opinion they obtain better terms and r duced interest in the loans.

Burned to Death by Lightning.

pectal to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 22.—The
esidence of William J. Carter, four miles north of here, was struck by lightning this morning about 4 o'clock. Nathaniel Bullard, father of Mrs. Carter, was burned to death. Bullard was about \$5 years old. Mr.

and Mrs. Carter escaped.

36 Damage Suits Filed. law firm of McMahon & Berthold, industrial accidents. The suits, which for sums totaling \$400,000 appropriately appropriately for the October term, are mately.

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BERLIN. Aug. 22.-Sir John Bradbury of the Reparation Com-Included are CHIFFON ission opened his negotiations with and MEDIUM-WEIGHT the German Government vesterday Wednesday-Another Great Expansion Sale Feature making it plain he and Eugene weaves-the chiffon Hose Mauclere must return to Paris with stamped with the celebrated ositive guarantees of payment. Partly by inference, partly directly, e declared Germany must first put VAN RAALTE label. Sale of Fall Suits the brake on the money presses and hat the Reparation Commission is onsidering ordering removal of the terman gold reserve to the occupied The most fortunate Hosiery purarea. But he said he would be much chase we have made in many a day, ss disposed to remove this prop from the mark if Germany checked the note press. He also made it clear brings to you tomorrow 600 pairs of brand-new, medium weight, black, that England would do all she coul-1 to prevent the French scheme of "profitable guarantees." He added that the Germans themselves must \$75, \$65, \$55 and \$45 Models lustrous, full-fashioned Silk Hose with lisle garter tops, soles and nd Mauclere can take back to Paris. Meanwhile, though the Germans call British Ambassalor Lord d'Abernen A timely opportunity to purchase their "lord protector," they are play-ing on the British fear that German All Sizes for several pairs at a saving very sel-Mostly Furand French industrials will pool their interests which would give France dom offered on such wonderful val-Misses and Trimmed the hegemony of the Continent (First Floor. Women Times Prints Argument That Debt Cannot Be Paid. Models LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Times continues to devote much attention to the question of Great Britain's debt to the United States. A typical Weil event, in that new, distinctively fashioned Suits are of-Today the newspaper printed prominently a letter from a wellfered at far below normal worth. Two of New York's best manufacturers known financier named Govett, argupermitted us to select about 150 of their finest Suits for this sale, and in ing the impossibility of the repay ent of any allied debts, even the order to stimulate business while alterations are being made on our store, British debt to America. Govett conright straight tends that the British debt could be paid only in sound securities. we have marked them at this low price. In style, workmanship and quality which are the property of individuals and not of the state, and could thereof materials, these Suits are wonderful indeed. rom Rockyford fore be collected only by a disastrous capital levy in gold, which is non existent, and which the United States does not want to do by the funding Fur Trimmings Materials process, or lastly, by goods which, on a moderate computation of the NOTE amortization of the funded debt in 25 years, would involve an increase Squirrel. Duvet de Laine Access to the store can be gained through a designated temporary entrance on Olive street. in the adverse trade-balance of about £75,000,000 yearly, £50,000,000 Beaver Duvetyne for interest and £25,000,000 for Nutria Marleen Alterations make this Govett argues that this would be necessary, but any inconfisastrous to exchange, because Caracul Velverette venience suffered on American producers naturally would fight tooth and nail, he says against your part will be more than repaid by the spe-Wolf such imports of British goods, and moreover, the British taxpayer could Veldyne not stand the imposts which would bring another £75,000,000 yearly. Mole Tricotine The Times also prints a statement from Sir Mark Sheldon, former Aus-Scores of distinctive styles—fur trimmed, embroidin't just a grower's mark, meaning ght when they left his farm. BLUE

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Women's Rib-bed V e s t s, white only, 29c value,

15c

\$2.50 Bedspreads

40c Indian Head

35c Pillowcases

eral Members of Family. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—In a statement last night his physicians Boys'Suits Doctors William Earl Clark and Matthew Perry, said Joseph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri, "has rested well the last 48 hours, his temperature and pulse are normal. he is taking increasing quantities of nourishment, is definitely stronger and has been able to see several nembers of his family."

89c Union

Suits

SOUEEZES WAY OUT OF JAIL Jerseyville Prisoner Greases Aper-

ture and Slips Through. George Camp sawed and greased and squeezed his way out of Jerseyville Jail early yesterday morning. Camp was awaiting trial on the charge of robbing Bluff Line freight After hours of sawing he found that the aperture he had created was so small that he had a finchance of sticking fast in it. To facilitate his exit he greased the sides of the opening and managed to squeeze through. Chris Rain, charged jointly with Camp, but out on bond, feels aggrieved at his departure, because Camp has all along taken all the blame for the robbery and Rain expected him to be his star witness at his trial. Rain claims, and Camp has borne him out, that he was hired to haul stolen stuff without knowing that it had been stolen. Camp tried once before to get out, but he did not have any grease that time and he failed.

Harry McLean, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. McLean of 4369 Maryland avenue, fell from the cab of a truck Saturday three miles vest of Jacksonville, Ill., where he had been visiting an aunt, and was killed almost instantly. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at the inquest, held in Jacksonville. The funeral will be held in Jacksonville at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. McLean and two sons departed after the accident for Jacksonville. Mc-Lean was a student in Soldan High

TELEPHONE 'HELLO' OPPOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.-Telephone companies are endeavoring to eliminate the word "hello" in anwering telephone calls, according to Jay G. Mitchell, secretary of the Illi-

nois Telephone Association.

Many hours a day are lost by the use of this often useless salutation, Mitchell says. With the 35,000,000 miles of telephone wires in the United States carrying each day an average of 23,000,000,000 calls, the wastage of yaluable telephone. average of 23,000,000,000 calls, the wastage of valuable telephone property is beyond computation, he declares. The word is used in telephoning only by Americans, and "has particular meaning over the tele-

phone," he averred, especially when one answering the phone may do better by simply giving the number of the telephone or the name of the establishment called. The English,

Wants Fact-Finding Body

Made Up Only of Impar-

tial Representatives of the

ARE MADE ON BILLS

Public, He Says.

FAVORABLE REPORTS

Both Borah Measures in Sen-

ate and Winslow Bill in

House Receive Indorse-

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—While

the Senate Labor Committee was taking the first formal action creation of the coal fact-

finding commission recommended

by President Harding, the President

fet it be known today that he was disposed to insist that the investiga-

ting body be made up exclusively of impartial representatives of the pub-

lic without special representation for either mine operators or employes.

The Borah bill for a commission

on which the President would be

free to choose representatives of the operators, miners or the public as he saw fit, was favorably reported by the Senate Committee. At the same time the House Interstate Commerce Committee, working inde-

pendently, refused to strike from its tentative bill a provision which yould expressly prohibit membership on the commission by any person having any interest in or con-

nection with the coal industry. The House Committee's bill also was favorably reported after a

the form in which it originally was

perfected, it provides for a commission of nine members, while the easure drawn by the Senate Comnittee specifies membership shall be five. In each bill the commission's provided provided sweeping

The outlook as to the relief from

the coal shortage is somewhat brightened today by the forecast of

the Central Coal Distribution Committee here placing production for the week beginning yesterday at 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons. The to-

tal includes an estimated production of 1,500,000 tons resulting from the

Former Governor Able to See Sev-

STRONGER

powers of investigation.

Cleveland agreement.

FOLK REPORTED

ment of Committee.

establishment called. The English, he admitted, use a salutation that consumes more time than the American hello, "Are you there?"

Chamber to Have Lunchroom.

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will open a "business and civic luncheon headquarters" on the eighth floor of its builds as Broadway and Locust street, ing at Broadway and Locust street, ing at Broadway and Locust street, ing at Broadway and Locust street, in a Broadway and Locust street, in the struct company has instituted a suit that the settlement is made in the state of the council of the commissioners Veach, Leber and O'Leary voted for it.

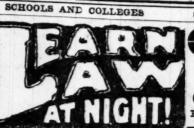
Commissioner O'Leary said that from an investigation made by him he was of the belief that the money collected was used to satisfy the claims of contractors for extra work on the sewer, and therefore there was no money on hand to pay the bonds and coupons when they became due. The resolution states that the settlement is made in the about Sept. 15. It will provide daily trust company has instituted a suit that the settlement is made in the about Sept. 15. It will provide daily in the Circuit Court at Belleville for best interest of the city

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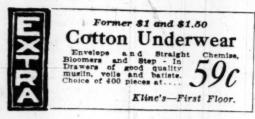
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New Illinois Horseshoe Champion.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA. Ill., Aug. 22. — George

Hilst of Greenvalley. Ill., won the State horseshoe pitching champion-tie with five others. In the finals the with five others. In the finals tournament yesterday at the Hilst won every game.

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One of 27 Hearst's International MAGAZINE

Woman Hurt in Accident to Machine in Funeral Procession.

Bight persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents yesterday and last night.

James Byrnes of 1612 Park avenue was driving in a funeral procession when his automobile was struck at King's highway and McPherson avenue by one driven by Samuel A. Van Nort, 68 years old, 4718 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Nellie McCormick. Byrnes' mother, living at the Park avenue address, suffered a shock and bruises. Byrnes, who is a private watchman, tried to arrest Van Nort. who resisted. Police arrived and arrested him. He was charged with suspected felonious wounding and will be charged also with driving through a funeral procession and

resisting arrest.

Man Caught Under Machine. John Gammon, a carpenter 1228 Hickory street, was driving north on Ninth street when, at Soulard spreet. he was struck by a machine drive by William E. Doerge, 2724 Russell avenue. Gammon's car was over turned. Charles Lahay, 44, of 111 Park avenue, riding with Gamme was caught under the machine and suffered lacerations and possible internal injuries. Gammon suffered lacerations. He was locked up at the Soulard station on a charge of care-less driving. He said his brakes did not work.

Harry Hawes, 36, 3103 Cass avenue, crossing the free bridge, stopped to put up his curtains, when his machine was struck by one driven by H. Newman, 2633 Shenandoah avenue. Hawes' left shoulder was fractured and his scalp lacerated. No arrest was made

Man Arrested After Accident. Emmet Butler, 22, of 1529 War-ten street, suffered lacerations when leseph Miller, 3157 Sheridan ave nue, on Olive street west of Twelfth Miller was arrested and harged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. At 3:45 o'clock this morning the police found a wrecked automobile on the Grand boulevard viaduct and a negro, George D. Robinson, 21, of 1706 Chouteau avenue, near by collecting his thoughts. He said he was invited by another negro and atwoman to ride with them and the machine skidded and struck a lamp post. The others had gone to look a doctor. The automobile, belonging to a white man at Webster Groves, had been left at a garage at Sixteenth and Locust streets and had en taken out without permission

### SAY INGLEWOOD RAID WAS PLANNED AT KLAN MEETING

Members of Ku Klux State California Affair Was Directed by Slain Constable.

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Three of the 35 members of the Ku Klux Klan on trial on felony charges growing out of a raid at Inglewood last April, testified that they took part in the raid, believing it to be a lawful enterprise, for the purpose of securing evidence of illicit sale of

The witnesses, T. H. Jennings, William Hall and H. N. Waite, all said they were acting under orders given by M. B. Mosher, Inglewood Constable, who was slain in the raid. They said that the affair was planned at a Ku Klux Klan meeting

the night before. Waite asserted that two days before the raid he purchased liquor at the residence of Fidel and Matias Elduayen, who were seized by the

Nathan A. Raker at that time Kleagle, was with him when the purchase was made, he testified. Jennings said the raid was planned as the result of reports that "girls

and boys were being debauched by liquor sold at a bootlegging resort." Jennings said he went to the Elduayen place for the raid with Walt E. Mosher, son of the Constable, a defendant. Squads were as-signed by Baker and Mosher to various duties, he said.

### AUTO SLIPS OFF FERRYBOAT: MISSOURI WOMAN DROWNED

Mrs. C. D. Whiting of Jackson Coun-Meets Death in San Francisco

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Mrs. C. D. Whiting, wife of the chief deputy sheriff of Jackson County, Mr. was drowned in San Francisco Bay Sunday when an automobile in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones of Reno, Nev., and her husband, plunged off the apren of the ferryboat City of Seattle at Martinez and sank . Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Whiting suffered bruises

and severe shocks. The accident that caused the death of Mrs. Whiting is alleged to have been due to a misinterpretation of signals. The ferryboat pulled away rom the ship as the Jones automobile was half on the apron and half on the boat. All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear as the machine plunged into the water, except Mrs. Whiting.

George Lynch, a sailor on the teamer Natoma, docked nearby, saw the accident, dived into the water and swam to the bottom, a distance of 20 feet. He discovered that the Mrs. Whiting was pinned to the tonnean of the automobile. Grappling from were obtained, the top of the car torn off and the body released

Golden Wedding Celebration.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millam, 1924
North Twenty-second street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday, when they were

tertained by 25 children, grandchildren and friends at a dinner at Rest Over Inn. Six daughters, two sons and twelve grandchildren attended. Is a retired architect and builder.

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Fur Chokers ....

Serge Pants, new. Work Pants, new Wool Pants, used, \$1.50 55c Overalls, new... Tweed Pants, wool,

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Palm Beach or Mohair SUITS, \$1.50 to \$5 Why not finish the season w used Suit or a bargain new Mohair Coats ....\$1 Read These Bargains: et Satin new Silk Dresses . I Silk Dresses . I Silk Dresses Serge Dresses Wool Skirts new Play Suits Overalls (new

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l Overall Jacket, Rec. ... 1-pc. Waist Overalls, Rec. 1 pair Cotton Sox. 3 pairs Canvas Glove pairs Cotton Sox. Knitted Necktie

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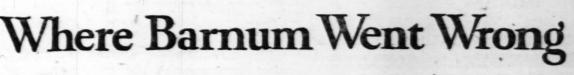
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Certainly no man who kept his eyes and ears open missed seeing the attempt to fool the public by drawing its attention away from the essentials of real value.

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### the Associated Press. TINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 22.—Ca. he Pere Marquette lines will rence between the present wages and hat paid before the reduction July

Government Orders Builders to "Go the Limit" in Speed Planes for Pulitzer Event.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-The air

race for the Pulitzer Trophy at Detroit will be participated in by eight planes built by leading American makers under orders from the United States Air Service to "go the limit" in the utilization of every agency and invention to produce the very last word in speed planes. Briga-dier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States Air Service, made the following state-ment yesterday at the Hotel Vander-

"A minimum of 200 miles an hour," he said, when asked the pro-spective speed of these planes. "This ear the program is for production of pursuit planes. The Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corporaon, the Lawrence Sperry Aircraft Co. the Curtis Airplane and the Thomas Morse Corporation were commissioned to produce model aircraft, which should seek to be the last word in the development of pur-suit planes, which, of course, count most on speed.

"The planes are original and novel a several particulars. Three Sperry lanes have chassis that fold up uner the fuselage and this feature reducès headway resistance.

"The Sperry planes are all metal and will have motors made by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. The Loenings have Packard 600horsepower motors. The two Curtis planes, with Curtis engines, 375-420 orsepower, and the two Thomas Morse planes, with Wright engines, ilso have novel and valuable features. We expect wonders from all of them."

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"Charting the whole country, which we are doing now, making supply for a few cents, shake low landing speeds possible, and land you have a quarter pint of mapping airways are necessary." he may and delightful lemon bleach. said. "With adequate weather and and delightful lemon bleach, said. "With adequate weather and radio service, commercial flying will be faster and cheaper the

"The Government weather and tion to bleach and bring that it can be. It is very different in lear, rosy-white complexion, also Europe. Every plane in the air there Europe. Every plane in the air there is charted and one may learn its location at any time. Weather reports are furnished hourly by radio airplanes everywhere. The airways are organized in Europe. This a very important factor in fly-

Of the flight to Brazil from New York by the giant seaplane Sampaio Correia, promoted by the Post-Dis-Mitchell spoke in terms of praise value, safety and practicability of ng trip passenger flying.
"Travel of Near Future."

"The Post-Dispatch and the World e showing the way to the travel of uired for the long sea voyage." Gen. Mitchell warmly praised the invention by Walter Sperry, of the skids with shock absorbers used yesterday at Mitchell and by which landings were made with runs of less than 50 feet. "It meant," said Gen. Mitchell, "that commercial planes can be landed on a tennis

"The United States," he said, "should have at least 2500 planes with a brigade of 600 on the Atlantic and 600 on the Pacific Coast, and division of 1200 in the middle field for dispatch to either coast. That prce represents what is needed for ir defense, be most dependable and most quickly mobilized of all mili-

rv defenses. 'We have at present-aside from obsolete planes-fewer than 360 planes in service, none in reserve nd 300 in building.

"France has 2000 military planes service, 2000 in reserve and 2000 in building. England has 600 in service, 3000 in reserve and 1000 un-der construction. Japan will have a program of service reserve and building planes of 1000 in each class

ery soon."
Lawrence Sperry and Albert H. Loening were present at the interview with Gen. Mitchell.

### OLD LINCOL CABIN FOUND TO BE MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Last Trace of Historical Property Was at Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 22.-Mystery as to the fate of the old Lincoln cabin, which it is said Abraham Lincoln helped his father to build southwest of Decatur, has raised a discussion over the location of a marker recently set up to indicate the location of the old structure. A recent investigation by George S. Simpson of Decatur, who made the only photograph in existence of the

old relic, disclosed that all trace of the cabin is lost. The old log structure stood on the Whitley farm near here. It was purchased by James Soaf and John Hanks, relatives of Lincoln, who exhibited it at the Chicago Exposition in 1865. Afterwards taken to Boston Commons and exhibited there, where it remainded until the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia. Since, the general public never has heard of the cabin.

Some years subsequent to the

Charred Body of Man Found Philadelphia exhibit, Simpson start-ed an investigation. He wrote to Hundreds of persons here visited the friends in Philadelphia, asking assistance. They learned nothing but a few vague rumors. One of these was that the cabin had been bought by an English syndicate to show in England, but that the ship on which it was transported was lost at sea. it was transported was lost at sea. after visiting Sutherland Springs There was nothing to verify this. about two weeks ago.

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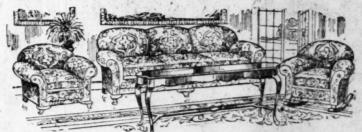
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, then the miracle store's great 1st Anniversary Sale will be history. You have four days in which to share in the most phenomenal bargain offers ever presented the public of St. Louis. Quick action is necessary. Be sure and attend this sale during the last four days, for it will be a long time before such a money-saving opportunity will present itself. A deposit will hold your purchase for future delivery. Liberal credit terms extended,



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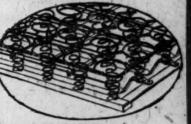
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You have choice of the entire sample line of one of the best Eastern makersevery Hat is correct for the new season, and it is important to note that all sizes

Silk, rough and smooth finished soft Hats, in plain and mixed shades as well as black; also black Derbies.

Wednesday Another August Value-Giving Event-

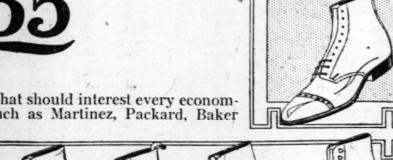
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Heavy white fleeced Blankets; pink and blue shell stitched borders; special 95c at, each 39c and 49c Handmade Booties Crocheted Booties of wool yarn; various patterns, with blue and pink trim- 29c mings; some embroidered; at ..... Lyc

> Women's White Crepe Gowns

Slipover Gowns of serviceable white

\$1.50 Value \$ 1.00

crepe; with round, hemstitched neck; quan-

Women and Misses Should Certainly Profit by These

### New Fall Dresses

\$29.75 to \$37.50 Values at

New Autumn Dress features, such as draped effects, plaited panels, wide girdles and novel sleeve arrangements are prominent in this group - every Frock fashioned in an authentic Fall mode and very charming indeed. Sizes

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Brown, cocoa, black and navy Frocks, trimmed with beads, ribbons, braid and embroidery.



Wednesday-U. S. Government Office Supplies

-At Very Worth-While Savings

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### A Special Purchase Brings This Sale of Sanitary Goods

-Products of A. T. Van Alstyn Co. Sanitary Belts and Aprons of rubberized material; various styles

Sanitary Napkins in box for ... Sanitary Aprons
Plain or fancy; white
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Seconds of \$1 to 75 ... 75c

Of rubberized nainsook; some weighted; white only. Seconds of 50c and 75c 39c Sanitary Aprons rubberized nainsoun, tops: flesh and white. ands of 75c to \$1 ... 50c

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Sanitary Belts of shaped elastic web; pins attached. 39c Sanitary Napkins
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50c and 75c Belts

"Venus" Compressed Sanitary Napkin Folders of Bird's-eye"; with rubber 25c insert; 40c grade; at.... 25c

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Made of splendid elastic web; four styles;
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Our August Sale of

# Housewares

Features Extreme Savings on Home Essentials ■ You cannot afford to miss these very unusual offerings-only a portion of tomorrow's special items are given below.

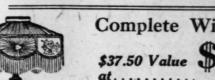
Oil Cook Stoves At 20% Discount Splendid models; all in perfect condition; discon-tinued line of floor samples.

Washing Machines At 25% Discount

Sample Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, less
Bread Boxes and Flour Bins; seconds; less
Sample Fireless Cookers, at discount of
Window Flower Boxes, at discount of 84.25 "Pumpfast" Percolators; 9-cup size.
\$2.95 Serving Trays; polychrome finish
\$2.75 Casseroles; nickeled frame
\$5 Priscilla Electric Irons; 6-lb. size \$1 Hubbel Double Plugs

Wednesday-In the August Sales-

# Floor Lamps



Complete With Shade

¶ Gracefully designed Bases in black, gold and other finishes; with two-light pull sockets; with 24-inch silk shades, having shirred panels, silk fringe and tassels.

\$35 to \$42.50

Junior Lamps

Lamps with polychrome finish; two-light pull chain sockets; silk shades richly of silk, with heavy trimmed. Spe- \$22.50

\$37.50 to \$45 Bridge Lamps

chrome tints; 14-inch shad fringe. Special

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A collection of several hundred pieces of heavy cul glass and light crystal glass, decorated in many designs—an unusual group from which to choose.

Vases, nappies, baskets, fruit bowls, bonbon dishes, can-dlesticks, compotes, mayonnaise bowls and plates, sandwich plates, candy jars, fern dishes, cheese and cracker dishes and

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### HUGHES' LETTER TAKEN TO INDICATE HARDING REVERSAL

President Expected to Abandon Objection to Members of Cabinet Participating in National Committee, rapiled in a

DEMOCRATS ASTIR OVER NEWBERRY CASE

They Are Pointing Out That Secretary Received Fee for Defending Senator When He Was Prosecuted.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, pecial Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Sec-Hughes' letter defending and let members of the Cabinet leaders have made a mistake. Secre-

Ohio asked to have Secretary he but the President made it did not think it dig making political speeches.
The Republican National Commit-

ng's view and believed that an important factor, and hence r Newberry of guilt in connection th his election.

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al Committee, in which he ed a resolution disapproving d, will undoubtedly be followed bombardment by the rats. They were pointing out for instance, that Hughes act-coansel for Senator Newberry him as Secretary of State to is-a statement defending a client whom he probably at one time

Hughes were still a practicing erney he could enter the discus-n, they said, without being subject m, but as Secretary of State ocrats argued that the natply to the clergyman should been a refusal to discuss the

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rritation in Democratic cirprestige of Charles Evans Hughes lished and many people cept his conclusions as final hey believe in his sincerity labor

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ely apart from the merits of Ty case the chances are hes and other members of mn campaign netwiththe earlier resolution of Harding to keep them out blican National Comwe the value of marshale National Committee un-

ding himself has said

### CORDELL HULL REPLIES TO **HUGHES' NEWBERRY LETTER**

Democratic National Chairman Sees Move by Republicans to Make Seating of Michigan Senator Paramount Issue.

By the Associated Press. man Cordell Hull of the Democratic fact."

statement last night to the letter of Secretary Hughes on the seating of By the Senator Newberry of Michigan, de-Newberryism the paramount issue" Republican National Committee, dobeen "wrongly and most unjustly

In his statement Hull said: "The national Republican leaders have decided to make Newberrylsm the paramount issue in the present national congressional campaign, and have put forward Secretary Hughes as the attorney to state the case and ator Newberry has started a good offer the chief defense. In selecting of talk here to the effect that Secretary Hughes for his delicate and dangerous task, Republican

tary Hughes is only a civil lawyer, whereas this national administration needs the ablest criminal lawyers to be found to defend it this year. "In a desperate effort to check the rising tide of popular indignation due to the fact that the 18 months ed for a Secretary of State to records of this administration and its Congress contains more elements of complete failure than any or all er, did not share Mr. their predecessors, Republican leaders have felt obliged to single out restige of a Secretary of State this one issue and made it paramount as the only means of divertpolication of Hughes' letter to ing public attention from any other sey clergyman clearing Sen-issues deemed still more damaging. It was evidently decided that Secre-tary Hughes • • might dramatize Newberryism in such an attractive

array as to draw attention . broadside issued by Cordell away from the tremendously de-chairman of the Democratic structive effect of the Republican structive effect of the Republican industrial panic of 1921-22, and from the confused, lopsided, and demoralized state of business industrial, economic and social conaitions of the nation which the Reublican administration and the Republican Congress have not shown he faintest capacity to deal with.

"With public attention thus d as such must have received a focused on Newberryism, the injusscandals as the midnight raid on the justly. Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Daugherty case, and Nat Goldstein Dailey. might be viewed less critically with berry and chanting the virtues of lic

instrumental in securing the on of Morse. He was practicing keep out of Republican primary con-When full weight of the administration's political power cannot be thrown into the campaign to save the Rewer, Daugherty is said to have publican Congress from the loss of mptly reminded those who were too many seats.

### MEXICAN PAPER LAUDS HARDING FOR MESSAGE REGARDING HERRIN

Contrasts Attitude of Own Government Towar Strike Dis-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.-Th appeal of President Harding before the United States Congress for the punwhen it adopted a resolution ishment of the strikers identified in the Newberry election. With the disorders at Herrin, III., with a nominal capital of half a million with the disorders at Herrin, III., when the disorders are some to concern was started in 1919 and a few representatives of Greece, wavering. Brewster has been quoted and the two Turkish Governments at why Senator Pomerene and was the subject of a vigorous editorial in the Excelsior, under the capto whitewash Senator New- tion "An Example and a Contrast." The newspaper calls attention to chines. President Harding's aggression of course, due to the fact that against the recalcitrants, while "unfortunately in Mexico the Government tolerates and almost authorizes syndicates to tyrannize over free

The editorial is highly eulogistic duction. of President Harding. It says that "his noble attitude makes him the dignified successor of great men like Washington and Lincoln."

Craft, Practically Unsinkable, Has Radius Up to 150 Miles.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .-- A new motor lifeboat, said to be the largest and ers' excursion tickets at one fare most powerful craft of the kind plus \$2 for the round trip to apply afloat, has been launched for the will be sold each Tuesday, beginning lican National Com-by value of marshal-bers just as did the It is called the Barnett Twin Screw. & St. Paul Railroad. Practically unsinkable, the Bar-

nett Twin Screw has as many waterdministration.

nett Twin Screw has as many recommendation of tight compartments as a modern batter by the Associated Press
tight compartments as a modern batter by the Associated Press
NEW BOSTON, Tex., Aug. 22.—I. of take the stump for Conthe a series of letters from a series of letters from dent and his Cabinet are a flow as soon as they are specific localities as an appropriate two of the new six-cylinder, 75- a meeting of that body held in Dallocalities as an appropriate elections. It's true they will continue working even they will continue working even paign will be undertaken immediately under his direction.

is the only intelligent person i WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Chair- America who does not know that

Comment of Senator Pomerene o

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.-Declarclaring that the letters was a plan of ing that the record before the Su- HYDE APPARENTLY the Republican leaders to make preme Court in the Newberry case "was not the record before the Senof the campaign as the only means ate," United States Senator Pomof diverting the public attention erene, in a statement here yesterday, from many other issues still more savering a letter of Secretary of Schemes That Would Appear National damaging. Secretary Hughes, in his State Hughes, defending the Michi-letter, which was made public by the United States Senate, said, "I see the clared that Senator Newberry had Secretary of State comes out in a defense of his former client."
"Of course," the Ohio Senator's

statement continued, "Mr. Hughe argued the questions involved in the record, which was before the Supreme Court, but the record in the Supreme Court was not the record before the United States Senate. the court record."

attorney of all the Newberry inter-ests," Pomerene's statement continued, "12 in number, two corporate interests of a and 10 individual accounts. He had doubtful value. account and from the other Newber-ry accounts, into that of John Newberry, and that as attorney in fact for John Newberry issued his checks payable to Senator Newberry's campaign committee.

Case Takes Issue With Hughes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.-Frank C. Dailey, of this city, who acted as the old guard has brought forth a beries about to be inflicted upon the special prosecutor for the Govern- number of possibilities for the the same Conference Committee to American people by the most unsci- ment in the Newberry case, in a monstrous and statement issued here last night, took profiteering tariff bill ever enacted issue with Secretary of State might be overlooked or minimized Hughes, who declared that the Michuntil after the election. • • • Such Igan Senator had been convicted un-

"The court and fury tried the case the Teapot Dome Oil Reserve, the fairly and not politically," said when he interfered with their plans might be viewed less critically with

Dailey expressed surprise that

Missouri and made such a vigorous

Secretary Hughes in the center of Secretary Hughes would write such

"Men in such high places could appears willing to take almost any-

### FAILS IN HIS FIRST BUSINESS VENTURE

Headed Enormous Typewriter Concern Which Didn't Produce a Single Machine for Sale.

prespondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, July 21.—The first busi-ness venture of Lord Lascelles, better known as the husband of Prin-

lion sterling. It was intended by the to the effect that the Governor told Angora and Constantinople will be promoters to produce an all-British typewriter which should compete with the best of the American ma-

The erection of the factory and its the old guard kind of politics himequipment was undertaken at a time self, and when he talked to Brewwhen prices were high. No expense ster, knew that neither Pierce nor was spared and when the works Finch would take the chairmanship. were completed they were considered and that he would be in a better po the "last word" in modern mass pro- sition to insist upon Clements after

It was hoped that the new industry ing to accept either of the other two would provide regular employment suggested by the opposition. for 400 work people. Much experimental work was undertaken in order to justify the name "Conqueror" and insure production on a sufficiently profitable basis. But owing industrial slump not a single

machine has been produced for sale. Among them are Dickey, John Aven

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Homeseek-

Farm Burean Secretary Elected.

# OLD GUARD SEEK TO TO BE FOUGHT OUT OUST DR. CLEMENTS ON SENATE FLOOR

State Chairman Opposed ment for Final Vote by Dickey and Babler in Blocked-Four of Five Objections Are Reported.

CONTROLS SITUATION

to Attract Governor's Help Not Overlooked in Party Harmony Pleas.

REPUBLICANS OF

Under-Cover Fight.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

tions showed that one Frederick P. stage where Dr. E. B. Clements of or five Senators o Smith was the confidential agent and Macon can be re-elected chairman if ment at this time.

unlimited powers to check from one Reginald R. Brewster of Kansas the Finance Committee plans to de-individual account to another. These City, the Republican nominee for liver a prepared address at that time included the accounts of Senator the United States Senate, does not in support of it, and some majority Newberry, his brother, John New- want Clements re-elected. Largely leaders say that, unless there was an berry; the fathers and mothers, sis-the reason is that Walter S. Dickey, agreement meantime for a time for ters, wives and sons of the Newber-owner of the Kansas City Journal the final vote, the legislation will rys. Smith testified that John New- and Post, and a supposed leader of have to be fought out to a finish on berry came to him and said he want- old guard Republicans, does not the floor. ed to finance the brother's campaign. want him4 Dickey's opposition, in placing no limit on the amount of turn, is due very largely to the fact Hyde Apparently in Control

It now appears that Dr. Clements can count up 25 of the 32 votes in the State Committee if the Governor Prosecutor in Newberry Clements' strength will drop very materially, and somebody else prob-

ably will be the chairman.

In their effort to defeat Clements, chairmanship, and it has not over-looked the various schemes which would appear to attract the Gov-

Guided really more by a desire to defeat Clements, who incurred the displeasure of Babler and Dickey to control all Federal patronage in Missouri and made such a vigorous the stage, singing the praise of New- a letter or permit it to be made pub- between the Federal crowd and the State House crowd, the old guard

> chairman announcement made that personally he was very close to Brewster and said he didn't want it, and wouldn't have it.

the Governor was playing a little of

having appeared to have been will-

There have been others suggested

by the old guard, Republicans more

now seem probable that any person

rnor can win the chairmanship.

of Springfield, and Thomas J. Franks of Joplin. Dickey is said

not entirely acceptable to the Gov

their real liking, but it does not

Allies Hope to Hold Meeting in Two Old Guard Moves Venice.

cess Mary, has proved a failure. The A. Finch of New Madrid. State Oil discuss Near-Eastern affairs. Conqueror Typewriter Manufacturing Inspector, and a Colonel on Gov.

Co. in Stourton, near Leeds, of which Hyde's staff. It seemed that Hyde a note to Paris on the subject. Only he was the head and principal share-holder, has just been sold.

And refuse to agree to either the British, French and Italian High Commissioners from Constantinople

the lines of the terms drawn up by the allied Foreign Ministers in Paris last March. This would leave the Greeks in occupation of the Smyrna area until peace finally is arranged.

### BONUS BILL LIKELY NEW YORK COURTS MAY HAVE TO SAY IF IRELAND IS FREE

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

been obtained. The announcement

tion restraining a New York bank,

three safe deposit companies and two

money paid for the bonds consti-

of aiding Ireland to become free,

the money should go to the Free

the other hand, is that ratification

brought liberty to Ireland and that

The Free State intends to redeem

Harold W. Bishell and William C

and Jay Field Safe Deposit.

of the applicants was filed in the of-

REASONS GIVEN FOR

clated Press.

ATTACK ON COLLINS

fice of the county clerk.

They are De

step to bring this about. Republican Contention

The Republican contention,

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Attorneys

Re-election of Macon Man as Unanimous Consent Agree- Attorneys for Free State Announce Civil Action Probably Will Be Brought Over "Irish Bonds."

> CONFERENCE DELAY INJUNCTION IS ALSO IS POSSIBLE

Commander American Legion Predicts That Measure Will Be Passed This Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Senate The bitter under-cover fight of the Republican leaders are continuing Much testimony was produced before State House crowd and the old guard negotiations for a unanimous consent for the Irish Free State announced the Senate which did not appear in or Federal crowd for control of the agreement for a final Senate vote on that a civil action probably would organization of the new Republican the soldiers' bonus bill, but apparent- be brought in this city to determine The testimony before the Senate State Committee, to be effected at a ly with little prospect of immediate Committee on Privileges and Electronecting Sept. 12, has reached the success. It is understood that four if the money paid for the so-called stage where Dr. E. B. Clements of or five Senators object to an agree-Irish bonds belongs to the Irish Republic headed by Eamon de Valera,

Gov. Hyde does not listen to the old guarders and desert Clements in the unfinished business and will be takrests on whether Irish freedom has interests of a party harmony of en up after the Senate reconvenes tomorrow. Chairman McCumber of Reginald R. Brewster of Kansas the Finance Committee plans to de-Justice Burr had signed an injuncof the three trustees of a \$2,300,-000 fund from turning over any of the money to the De Valera faction.

Estimates as to the time which money that he. Smith, was to give to that Jacob L. Babler, Republican would be required to pass the measthe campaign committee. He testified further that when John New-withstanding the fight of elimination varied, but it appears that it may reberry's account was depleted he made on him two years ago, is the checked from Senator Newberry's real power of the regular organizative measures have been proposed tion Republicans, does not want and, in addition, many amendments to the committee draft are promised. All of these are expected to lead to more or less prolonged discussion. After the bonus is passed by the Senate—and the general belief at the publican faction. sticks. If the Governor deserts, Capitol is that it will go through finally by a substantial majority—it will the bonds, which were sold throughin the usual course be sent to confer-

the money still belongs to the Reout the United States by represents ence for the composing of differences tives of between the Senate and the House. Michael Collins, commander of the In that event it will be handled by Free State forces, who made statement in the affidavit in which which the tariff measure will be referred this week, with little prospect that it would receive attention until after the committee had completed the bonds were really certificates

its work on the tariff. which De Valera promised to ex-MacNider Predicts Quick Action. change for bonds when Irish free Hanford MacNider, national conmander of the American Legion, in fund was controlled by three trusa statement yesterday declared a per- tees and the signatures of the two sonal canvass of the bonus bill situawere required before any money tion showed that a majority of the could be touched. Senate, including both parties, favors Valera, Stephen O'Mara, Mayor of the bill and is pledged for its Limerick, and Archbishop Michael

publican House Cleaners two years integrity of the Senators pledged to others' were the Irish Free State, vote for the bill. It realizes that they Collins and Arthur Griffith, provis-Nevertheless Pierce's the soldier and knows that they will died recently. name was brought forward and the keep the faith they have pledged and pass the bill now." cash and deposited in the Harriman in securities now in safe deposit

### was Brewster's choice. But Pierce PLAN NEAR-EAST DISCUSSION

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Dickey won, Hukriede was chairman, and immediately the State organization forgot everything except that Dickey was the candidate for Senator. All the power of the State organization was thrown into Dickey's campaign, while Lamm was left to shift largely for himself. The result was that both were defeated.

The State House crowd is raising the question now as to whether this is to be a campaign in which the lifthment of the severe punishment of captured rebels.

The criminal element of the country, "gunmen." as they are termed in Dublin, are taking advantage of the disturbed conditions. and numerous disturbed conditions. and numerous persons have been held up in the shooting of Harry Boland by Free State movement; and, second, and the Seven Dwarfs." will be presented that afternoon in the Municiperson have been held up in the shooting of Harry Boland by Free State soldiers.

The railroad stations, public buildings and the Shelburne Hotel, the light of the play-ground activities of the Papa Club. Dickey won, Hukriede was chair- kill Michael Collins, head of the Irish to be a campaign in which the Irishmen, who dared talk at all about only remaining hostelry of imporother State candidates are to be the general political situation, voiced tance, are constantly guarded by overlooked in the interest of the old the fear that his death would lead troops.

by Move of France.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-One of the erman deportees thrust out of the Alsace-Lorraine the other day, being nterviewed, declared he had been beggared by this move of the French

"My wife and I had been living in Alsace-Lorraine for 40 years," he said. "We have a child 2 years old. A policeman knocked on our do and told us we must leave French territory within 24 hours. We could take 10,000 marks (about 1200 marks to the dollar) and 30 kilos (about 66 pounds) of baggage, but **GRANTED FREE STATE** no more. Our house, furniture and bank deposits were sequestrated oy the French Government

Suit Would Call Upon Courts "We who were deported were assembled in the railway station a Colmar where French official to Pass on Question of searched each of us for hidden valu Whether Ireland Has Libables; even my child was stripped Then we were transported to Kehl erty Under English Treaty. just across the German frontier fron trasbourg, and left to shift for our selves. I was a wealthy man with a By Leased Wire From the New big business in Alsace, but now I am

### MONARCHIST DEMONSTRATION FOR HINDENBURG AT MUNICH

Field Marshal Meets Old Officers ar Is Greeted in Name of the Old Army.

MUNICH, Aug. 22.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg arrived yesterday was made after Supreme Court morning for "Hindenburg day," and all Munich gave itself over to a mon archist demonstration.

Consciously or unconsciously the Field Marshal played into the hands of the monarchists by his arrival a lican House leaders plan to send the The Free State maintains that the Bavarian Cabinet, under Premier money paid for the bonds constiday earlier than was necessary. The tuted a liberty fund for the purpose decide whether to accept the Pre- or no discussion on the floor. At the mier's compromise on the protection and, as that has been accomplished of the republic laws.

Meanwhile former Premier v The injunction is the first Karr, Count Lerchenfeld's political enemy, was in charge of the Hindenburg demonstration. The General headed a parade through Munich, which had all the spirit of an imof the treaty with England has not perial city. He met the old officers corps and was greeted Bothmer "in the name of the old

> 'INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLIES' De Valera, according to FOR U. S. UNIVERSITIES SOUGHT

Bodies Modeled on the League of Nations. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Cannon, attorneys, explained that and New York World. OXFORD, Aug. 22.-For the purhad been established. The

pose of organizing in the American blies" modeled after the League of national Assembly, will sail on the subject for settlement in Berengaria for New York this week. ference. They pointed out that un-

Amritzar. He was an eye witness be impossible to agree on the ad of the Amritzar massacre, which valorem duties. The pr his week and added:

"The American Legion has absofaction, was one of the plaintiffs
with a condition of the plaintiffs
by the condition of the plaintiffs
spark in India. He is an ardent Individed on this question. Chairman dian nationalist and an advocate of Fordney favored a direct vote by the the League of Nations as the bul- House. the old guard would really want for believe in the justice of the cause of lonal head of the Free State, who wark of the smaller nations. Mah-About \$800,000 of the fund is in and other institutions.

### National Bank and the remainder is FRANCO-RUSSIAN

London Times Correspondent 8
Tchitcherin May Be Envoy. boxes in the Guaranty Safe Deposit Co., Central Union Safe Deposit Co.,

By the Associated Press The injunction restrains the bank, LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Riga corjob if conditions demanded, the old month the allies hope to stage anothmonth the alles hope to stage anothguard then brought forward James
A. Finch of New Madrid, State Oil
discuss Near-Eastern affairs. The concerns yesterday afternoon and in Berlin. Paris and Moscow, and will be filed today. that the appointment of Tchitcherin At the same time the attorneys apas soviet envoy in Paris is almost carplied for the injunction a bond of \$50,000 to guarantee the good faith

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Sar uel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, anounced last night the receipt of an Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Forest Park order from the Union Pacific Rail- for the children of the 25 St. Louis road for 15 locomotives, to cost public playgrounds. Points will be \$900,000, at once. Vauclain said his who have recently arrived here from Dublin declare that the attempt to

Administration Measure Requires Reprinting Because of Many Alterations Made by the Senate.

Special Rule Will Be Invoked on Floor; Sharp Controversies Are Anticipated in

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The

Nations, M. Mahmood, the first stu- of the conferees that the An dent president of the Oxford Inter- valuation question would be the first

Mahmood is a Hindoo, born at til this was out of the way it we

More Locomotives Are Ordered.

ground activities of the Papa Club.

LITTLE DISCUSSION TO BE PERMITTED

Conference.

House got the administration tariff bill back from the Senate yesterday, but did not send it to conference. The next step in the now longdrawn-out journey of this measure must await a reprinting of the amended bill; which is expected to be completed today or tomorrow. The experts had hoped to have it ready yesterday, but the Senate had made so many and such complicated changes in the original House bill that their task proved more difficult than anticipated.

measure to conference under a special rule which may permit of little same time, the House conferees will be named and they will have their first session with the Senate managers probably on Thursday, as Chairman McCumber of the Senate committee expects to be occupied in the Senate Wednesday with the soldiers

bonus bill. Applause and Laughter. In anticipation of acting on the tariff, the House had a quorum yes-terday for the first time since it reassembled last week. The announce-ment of the Senate clerk that the measure had been passed by the Sen-ate and a conference requested was greeted with mingled applause and

Some of the Senate rates, principally those in the cutlery schedule, apparently are opposed by a number of House members, and these, along with American valuation and the duties or dreat the cut of duties on dyes, are expected to provide subjects of sharp controversy in

conference It was the judgment of a majority

The four Democratic conferees mood intends to visit Harvard. Yale and other institutions.

named by the House and Senate probably will not sit constantly with the six Republican managers, some RELATIONS of whom favored calling in the ment had been completed and the bill whipped into shape for final action by the Senate and House. Others of the majority managers thought, however, that the De

### KITE FLYING CONTEST PLANNED

Event Added to Program for Annua Play Day Festival at Forest Park. A kite flying event has been added to the program of contests for the annual play day festival to be held

awarded to the winners. Teams from each of the 25 playcontests and games. The team with

the papers are occupying all of his times.

1916 Campaign Recalled.

To some extent there is entering in the contest a question of the desirability from the party standpoint of permitting the candidate for the Senate to control the chairmanship. The Republicans of the State House crowd hark back to the 1916 campaign of the Senate and the Republicans of the State to control the chairmanship occupied to the Senate dark hark back to the 1916 campaign of the Senate and the Republicans of the State to control the chairmanship occupied to the Senate dark hark back to the 1916 campaign of the State to control the chairmanship occupied to the Senate dark hark back to the 1916 campaign of the State to the State to control the chairmanship occupied to the Senate dark hark back to the 1916 campaign of the State to control the chairmanship occupied to the State to control the Committee will determine where the Senate dark hark back to the 1916 campaign of the State to control the State and the Republican State that his death would lead the fear that his death would lead to assassinations. Nightly fusilised and bombings have reduced the Dublin population to a state of terror size.

The American travelers say that the provisional government's policy of to the Americans said they were advantageous to Ireland.

American travelers say that the provisional government's policy of to the American said they were advantageous to Ireland.

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derers, never lack sympathy with
the poor, always remain devoted to
the public welfare, neve be satisfied
with merely printing news, always
be drastically independent; never be
afraid to attack wrong, whether by
predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tary of State.

The Society of 40 and 8.

for the legion. The Society of 40 and 8 is nonsectarian, nonpolitical and non- informed Paterson preacher. the ex-service men of the late war. All of the members of the local voiture of the conviction of Senator Newberry was obof the several posts of the legion in St. Louis, and were such even prior to the THOS. L. FEKETE JR.,

The Same Old Tune.

liter of the Post-Dispatch. until 4-they have a tinpanny Victrola or radio set sitting right outside of their

Protection From Mobs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. PRESIDENT HARDING has com-Federal legal protection for aliens white or black, any less serious? Is it not possible that too much weight has been given to academic objections to the Dyer bill, and to the possible motives of Congressman Dyer in introducing it? Would not the Dyer bill, if in effect. have made effective action by the Federal Government in the Herrin massacre possible? Is it not even probable that the existence of such a law would have prevented the Herrin tragedy, by local officials a greater incentive to do their duty?

The Working Wife. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

subject of "Married Women on the Job." The married woman who has the

provide the barest necessities. Life was husband and wife. The children were prived of all but the most commonshe was going to have more pleasure for herself and family; she went to work, got a flapper's job because she was more After a few months she spied a cottage for sale on terms, it was bought, and husband, instead of paying "rent, now is paying for his home on easy

Nor is that all. She bought a Ford and now, instead of life being one long routine of drudgery, the Success family all have some pleasure and recreation.

Yes, I forgot to mention they have bought a plane and violin, and two of children are taking music lessons So I would say to those who weep for the neglected homes that it is the work-E. J. T.

Voting the Other Party Ticket

N article recently published in this column and signed by "Ex-Repub can," is very accurate. Many Den.ocrats voted the Republican ticket at the dential and gubernatorial elec-That is why President Harding nd Gov. Hyde got into office. They will probably stay in until the expi term; then we will again hear the voice of the people as to whether they d the respective administrations or not. No doubt the latter.

Many Republicans have voted for ames A. Reed, Democrat aspirant for selection to succeed himself as Missuri Senator. Probably that is why he scaled the nomination. He surely will tion in the fall, as the people are going to elect him, not because he is a Democrat, or because those who vote for him are either Republicans or Demsts, but because they want a truc scient to represent them in the Sen-senator Reed has always placed nericanism" above party politics, at is why true Americans favor him.

HUGHES' NEWBERRY LETTER.

As Truman H. Newberry's attorney Charles Evans Paterson preacher. Hughes won an important legal victory for his client. The Hughes letter also failed to make any reference the road to the Senate.

a priceless service to Newberry. It seems to void."

that Mr. Hughes has not discharged his entire duty that Mr. Hughes has not discharged his entire duty. The Hughes letter also failed to say anything about to his former client. There is still work for him Newberry's refusal to appear before the Senate's subto do. A letter written by a clergyman at Paterson, committee on elections that conducted the investiga-N. J., belatedly inquiring as to the "facts" in the New- tion. It failed to say that every effort of the miberry case, has elicited a lengthy reply from the Secre-

RECENT articles appearing for pubby deduction, the Senators who voted to seat Newto vindicate himself so far as his alleged ignorance of
the facts, if true, could vindicate him.

Finally Mr. Hugher halls and
Expenditures and
the facts, if true, could vindicate him. cerning the State convention of the American Legion state that "one of the bones of contention is the 'Society of the 40 and 8." No doubt the general State as a character witness in their besion that the society is composed of those who are members of the Ku Klux those who are members of the Ku Klux those who are members of the Ku Klux denced in the results of the Indiana and North denced in the results of the Indiana and North igan) primary was \$195,000, as was fully reported or openly acknowledged, or whether there were some for the triple and the society. son let it be understood that the Society of 40 and 8 enjoys among its membership ators. New and McCumber, respectively, were red was in either case too large, much larger than a number who belong to the Catholic pudiated. The Hughes letter may, therefore, be condaith and a number who are of the Jewsidered as a campaign document. And, with all re- such excessive sums in behalf of a candidate, either The society requires that its members spect for its author's personal distinction and offishall be members of the American Legion cial eminence, the question may be asked whether this the perpetuity of a free Government. And, with all rewith or without his knowledge and consent, being contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and dangerous to the perpetuity of a free Government. in good standing and, further, that they cial eminence, the question may be asked whether this the perpetuity of a free Government, such excessive shall have done something worth while letter fully and sincerely answers the singularly unexpenditures are hereby severely condemned and

partisan and its paramount interest is the welfare of the American Legion and Hughes in an outburst of pure legalism:

moral turpitude and was effected by a most serious misconstruction of the statute.

The Paterson preacher is further assured by Mr. Chef de Gare of Voiture 38 of the Sothe law on the part of Senator Newberry completely
eight National of the 40 and 8.

failed and accordingly Senator Newberry stood as a failed and, accordingly, Senator Newberry stood as a Senator duly elected by the people of the State of

pany. Every morning at '10 and every number of facts and conclusions to which his curious feated. But it is beating its head against a stone wall.

Afternoon at 4—or, rather, continually afternoon at 4—or, rather, continually oppositely was entitled. correspondent seemingly was entitled.

door, almost on the street, which whines eral statute in question had fixed the limit of a statecraft. He carries around the big stick of the the same tune and is really a public nui- candidate's expenditure in a senatorial primary at American Legion vote. He never refers to it, of TWO MARTYRS. \$10,000, and that the Newberry expenditures, which admittedly totaled \$195,000, were placed by Judge Ken- nounces to the veterans and all the world that "the yon, then a Senator, at \$263,000, and have been esti- adjusted compensation bill will be taken up and passed mated in Michigan papers as far exceeding the latter by the Senate this week." figure.

against mob violence. Is the lack of slush fund was spent, though the disbursement was groups to be pacified there must be a choice. By such protection for American citizers, thus graphically described by the then Senator a rough count of noses the bonus cause wins. It Kenyon:

to line up the marines, fishermen, life-savers, Other sickening and disgusting practices were followed. tables. The methods employed were corrupting, damning and calculated to undermine the Govern-

having violated no law in this language: "As a mat- complacency at the tariff bill's addition of \$3,000,000. berry was tainted and his seat ought to be vacated." | the construction of self-interest in both cases. Such were the facts and the law as construed by a

man of sufficient legal attainments to be appointed to There might be more soft coal if there were fewer place pleasures. Well, wife determined the Federal bench and who, we submit, might very hard heads.

properly be quoted by Mr. Hughes in his letter to the

Hughes won an important legal victory for his chear.

Two roads led from the Supreme Court, to which Newberry had made his appeal—one to the penitentiary, included in any summary that pretends to completion the other to the United States Senate. The verdict and sincerity. Senator Borah's conclusions were that barricaded the road to the penitentiary and opened "no man should be permitted to be the beneficiary of a corrupt election whether he perthe road to the Senate.

The victory which Mr. Hughes won in this case, had such knowledge of the doings of his campaign committee as to charge him with responsibility for its whatever upon the moral odium of Newberry's pur- acts; that the State statutes of Michigan were violated chase of the senatorial nomination. Even so, it was in the campaign, that the Federal laws were violated a priceless service to Newberry. It seems, though, and that the election, being tainted, should be declared

berry was foiled by Senator Spencer and other friends of Newberry on the committee. It failed to say that In his answer to the Paterson preacher Mr. Hughes there was an opportunity for Newberry to prove his not only gives Newberry a clean bill of health, but, claimed ignorance of his campaign expenditures and

public is left with the erroneous impres- Secretary of State as a character witness in their be- "to be a duly elected Senator from Michigan." the

disapproved.

The Hughes letter may be all right as the legalistic argument of an attorney with a client in the desperate plight in which Truman H. Newberry found the Society of 40 and 8 are active members of the American Legion and most

tained under a statute held by the majority of the Supreme Court to be invalid; rested upon a ground

state of the Newberry case it is feebly incomplete and as an attempt to whitewash. himself; but as a statement of the Newberry case it is of them are officers or past officers which did not involve any finding by the jury of the Newberry Senators it ought to be resented at the polls.

Hughes that the "endeavor to establish violation of Henry Ford's exploit in getting arrested for speed-

THE CHAMBER AND THE BONUS. Michigan and entitled to his seat in the United States The United States Chamber of Commerce again cites figures and advances economic, financial and W E would like to put in a complaint Senate."

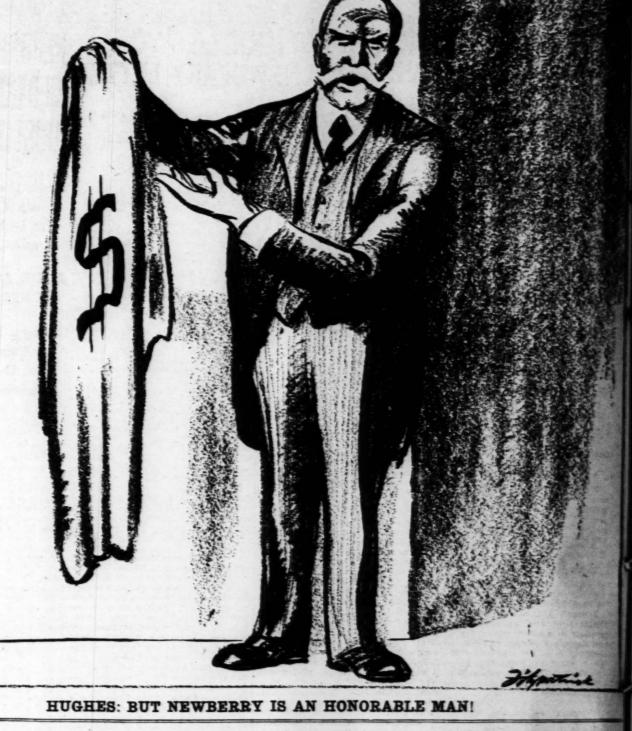
Cites figures and advances economic, financial and against an Olive street music com
Mr. Hughes' letter, however, failed to include a patriotic reasons why the bonus bill should be de-Hanford MacNider has the "low down" on senatorial For example, the letter failed to state that the Fed- policy. He doesn't bother overmuch with statistics and

The Senate, no doubt, would like to do the bidding The Hughes letter omitted to say how that vast of the chamber. But when there are two opposing could be pretty well counted on, according to Senate Bankers were secured for their influence; differ- calculation, that the United States Chamber of Coment nationalities were worked through lawyers of merce would remain sympathetic with the Republican the nationality being employed; men were employed | party and with what the enthusiastic Senator Gooding of wool fame calls "the great principle of protection." Sealed envelopes were laid upon tables to be opened by the gentlemen with whom conversations were ters of legislation. It ought to be willing to charge off The chamber surely is not faring badly in other matheld: fifty-dollar bills were left under books on a loss now and then to keep the Republican party in power. The reasoning of the Senate on that point, we submit, follows through rather well.

The Hughes letter failed to tell the Paterson As it stands now the chamber's concern over adding preacher that Senator Kenyon, now a Federal Judge, an alleged \$4,486,000,000 to the ultimate financial had answered the legalistic point as to Newberry's burden of the Government hardly squares with its E allow me a few lines on the ter of fact the Federal statute was violated. Though 000 a year to the cost of living of the American people it had since been held unconstitutional, the money for the encouragement of profiteering and the benefit energy and ambition to go out and get was spent at a time when by act of Congress the of profiteers. The Senate is quite consistent in its a job is the one who is making the bet- amount that could legally be spent was \$10,000. No blind gropings in the labyrinth of expediency. The a goo is the one who are whining about attention was paid to this statute. The statutes of United States Chamber of Commerce ought to have her working are only jealous. They Michigan were violated—openly and notoriously vio- business vision enough to recognize that small profits If he would, there would be more people like lated. So, we find the common law, the Federal and many of them are better business in the long run Success had a wife and four chil- statute and the State statutes all violated." Finally, than exorbitant profits and few of them. And it ought Mr. Success had a wire and rout control wases Senator Kenyon declared that "regardless of any to know that its agitation against one infquity and With the balance he could only statutes, Federal or State, the entire election of New-

TAKING CARE OF BABY. (From the Detroit News.)





### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. HERE is a Congressman in Ohio who feel that he can continue stultifying himself," Mr. Antwine said.

I have been going through everything in the postoffice to find out more about it. really is resigning for that reason he is the man for whom Diogenes looked so hard. "I am afraid that isn't his real reason. We know by this time too much of human nature

him, and Washington would be quite another place than it is. "Let us take the case of Mr. Hughes who has just issued a defense of Senator Newberry. Has Mr. Hughes stultified himself, do you

think? Has he done for his party something that as a high-minded man he would rather "I think he has. Merely to put the case in terms of sophistry neither convinces us that Senator Newberry was guiltless nor leaves Mr. Hughes in entire good conscience for saying

"Very well, as Socrates says. If Mr. Hugaes will do this sort of thing for political re--and, as Marc Antony says, Mr. Hughes is an honorable man-how are we to believe there is a type of mind in Congress which cannot continue stultifying itself?

"I am afraid the Ohio Congressman will have to remain under suspicion of not having given his real reason for quitting. At the time we were in the dispute over the League of Nations we saw all the leaders of the Republican party stultify themselves by saying that the way to put the United States into the league was to elect Mr. Harding.

"No one left the party because he could not sigh that statement. No one has left the party or resigned his seat because of the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

"So that is not a known or credible reason for leaving the party or resigning one's seat in Congress," Mr. Antwine said. "It is only another of those things we tell the marines

When the Aquitania landed at New York the other day a minister was caught ellipping past the customs booth with five quarts of whisky in his pockets. He said he wanted it for the old and ill in his parish. We suggest that in returning from abroad our ministers minimize the temptation by leaving at home their long black coats.

Je Davidson, the sculptor, is home from making busts of Lenine and the other bolshe-vist leaders. We have also had Claire Sheridan over on the same mission. Evider sia is pretty well busted in more ways than

Br'er Coolidge, who has been speaking in the Northwest of late, says the railroad and coal strikes are hopeful signs of returning prosperity. Which shows whether a truly brave heart can be dismayed or not. If Uncle Sam strokes his beard when he is thoughtful he must by this time have just Even if our Government refuses to do any-

thing for the rehabilitation of Europe, there is a man in New York who is doing something. He decided some time ago to cheer the people of London up by introducing American jazz. He came home the other day for more musi-cians and more music. He says he has eight bands going full tilt in London now, and be-lieves it cannot be long until Londoners are as cheery as they used to be. Why can't we send Europe all our jazz and all our jazz musicians? We are sure the Continent has never seen that droll American comedian whose function it is to go bla-a-a on something or other in the average American band. It is our belief that there has never been in history another min-

We are afraid that Northwestern University has made trouble for itself by ruling that unless they have private incomes the members of the faculty cannot be married. The university feels that the \$40 or \$50 a week which it is able to pay is not enough to support two people, and it is afraid the spectacle of the wife running a jitney while the husband teaches is not good for the university morale. Nevertheless, that is the way we are coming to live. There has never been another time when the whole family had to buckle down to something or other as it must now, and we can't see how college professors are going to be made an exception. The real problem is to find congenial work about the school for their children.

FRO: From an advertisement in the London Illustrated News:

Aertex Cellular Underwear for Men, Women Children, Shirts, Sheets, etc.

land, or must we believe that shirts and sheets Another interesting ad from the same four-

> Patent Steam Carpet Beating Co Carpets Shampooed

People who have carpets would better be warned by what has become of hair.

A LIZZIE I SAW



### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading pulled newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

POST-WAR RECOVERY.

In practically all directions the imprise distinct: the recovery from the la depression that follows war is making tory progress. Compared with similar periences of the kind, the present con things is almost phenomenal. The pe succeeded the Napoleonic wars-which one measure of comparison that even fits the present situation—was a th ble economic distress and of social and ing Waterloo marked a period when mobs rioted in the streets of London, s to the houses of the aristocracy and sta Prince Regent whenever he dared to a head in public, when cotton spindles of turn, when collieries closed down, when and workhouses were overflowing wretched proletariat, and when gaunt ess women and children crow highways." In certain pagts of Europe. ly Russia, even worse conditions ould be found teday, but there is hi than a suggestion of them in Great the United States. It took England years to regain its prosperity after the of Napoleon: the repeal of the corn is 1846, was almost a direct result of the corn in the corn i Napoleonic devastation. The fact that the covery has so well begun, especially in this try, may be taken as an earnest that me prolonged period of hard times will follow

SALE OF LIQUOR ON OUR From the New York World.

THERE is something pathetic about tempts of Mr. August A. Busch of R. to explain to the Government its in and favoritism in allowing the Sh to sell liquor under the American flag nying that privilege to other concerns it quite as badly. There are gentl siderable penetration connected with ernment of the United States. They see the situation as clearly as does M on the other hand, they are under no compulsion to deal justly in the mithey want to, and they have reason wanting to. The vessels of the Ship must carry passengers, and passent the bar. It is therefore the policy ernment to wink at the wine lists a pared under the direction of Mr. Lathe properties of domestic vinteers. the prosperity of domestic vintne means nothing to the Federal Go less he can annex a Mr. Lasker of his to convince the Government that I business is another special case to Volstead law does not apply, Mr. Bi

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### VACHT UP IN LAKE MICHIGAN GETS K S D

Guests Send Autograph Letter Thanking Post-Dispatch for Radio Program.

The yacht Red Feather, of Toleichigan, near Les Cheneaux Is-ichigan, near Les Cheneaux Is-nds, picked up the K S D program last Wednesday night. A letter O., cruising in northern Lake last Wednesday night. A letter been received by the Post-Distch beginning:
"We, the undersigned, guests of

he Snows,' \$60 miles from St. uis, had the extreme pleasure of hearing very plainly and distinctly night. We most particularly en-Orchestra from Washington Unin the radio set on the yacht Red eather, under command of Vice commodore E. T. Affleck of Toledo."

The letter bears the signatures of nests from a number of cities, in-luding Archbishop Spalding and eral families from St. Louis and Webster Groves.

Other interesting letters received by the Post-Dispatch in the last few

From Oneida, N. Y. Your concert came through in ex-

cellent shape Wednesday night, Aug. 16. This was the first time I have iated Press Correspondent,

From Charlevoix, Mich.

We are enjoying your concerts ery much in the backwoods of Michigan. We receive your broad-We have been receiving the erts on a single vacuum tube-

O. H. CLARK. Michigan Land Economic Survey, Charlevoix, Mich.

From Palisade, Neb.

I wish to thank you for your Wednesday night program. It came through in good shape. The only trouble was interference from Den-

A. J. BAXTER. Assistant Cashie Frenchman Vallet Bank,

From Carlinville, Ill.

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OPINION

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R RECOVERY

While at an outing last night we J. F. LEEPER and family.

From Rochester, N. Y.

Counselor at Law. Rochester, N. Y.

From Thibodaux, La.

with a number of friends, had pleasure of listening in ou your ien Orchestra gave several se-

> W. S. LAFARGUE, erintendent of Public Schools.

From Dallas, Tex.

I want to congratulate you on the R. H. BINGHAM. The Texas Co., Dallas, Tex.

From Tonawanda, N. Y. Enjoy your concerts immensely, he lady who sang "Thank God for Garden" and "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song." sure has a radio voice President, Niagara District Voca-

From Brantford, Ontario. Bignals heard here very, very loud ble all over room and on fron

O. G. MITCHELL,

Brantford, Ontario, Canada

From Norfolk, Va.

radiophone station was reby the orchestra was the best WILSON REED JR.

210 Grace street, Norfolk, Va. From Washington, D. C.

ou sure are good. Modulatio JACK HILLES,

First St., S. E., Washington, D.C.

From Gainesville, Fla. l night

GAINESVILLE ELEC. SUP. CO .. Gainesville, Fla. From Washington, D. C.

concerts of Monday and last were clearly heard ROLLAND R. LAVELLE,

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From Anniston, Ala. our signals come in fine. Hope LAVERNE MAUER Corp., 114th Tank Platoon McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

From Higbee, Mo.

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Guy K. Southworth, leader and tenor salophone; Edward Gibler, violin; Jos. Volmer, plano; James Kiernan, banjo; Victor Thien, drums; George Thein, clarinet; Wm. Weingartner, trum pet; Chas. Engler, trombone; Geo. Trotwein, alto saxophone.

Baseball scores.

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(b) Hot Lips Fox Trot
(c) Pick Me Up and Lay Me
Down Fox Trot
(d) Wake Up Little Girl
Fox Trot
(e) Teasin' Fox Trot

2—(a) Nobody Lied....Fox Trot
(b) Gee, But I Hate to Go
Home Alone...Fox Trot
(c) Don't Bring Me Posies
Fox Trot
(d) In Bluebirg Land...Waltz
(e) Lonesome Mamma Blues
Fox Trot

-(a) Who Believed in You (b) Stumbling... Fox Trot (c) Those Longing for You Blues ..... Fox Trot (d) Doo Dah Blues .... Fox Trot (e) Lovable Eyes ... Fox Trot

Wednesday Evening 8:00 P. M. Song recital by Miss Grace Lil-lian Walser. Mrs. Aillen Reed Kemper at the Piano. Knabe Piano Used.

had the pleasure of hearing a con- cast. We post the bulletins in our cert from Station K S D. About front window and they are much ap-650 persons listened in at one place. about 16 miles northeast of Carlin- a mining town, the railroad and minville, and every one was greatly ing news are watched for each hour. J. F. RANDOLPH, Asst. Cashier,

From St. Stephens, S. C.

Higbee Savings Bank.

We caught you just about signing We heard with a great deal of off on Aug. 16. We never have sfaction and very clearly your heard your station before.

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By R. O'Neil.

From Chester, Ill.

We are receiving your morning ogram the night the Royal preciated. The reports we receive

GILSTER MILLING CO.,

Thibodaux, La. By Alvin E. Pander. From Weatherford, Tex.

I have been hearing your concerts ner in which your concerts are quite often and am writing to ex-

tertainment. C. A. DAWSON.

Weatherford, Tex.

From Iuka, Miss. have received K S D several imes in the last few weeks. I get your programs very clear and distinct and enjoy them very much. The musical numbers are so hith class they should be appreciated by radio W. M. CRADDOCK. Oil and Mining Operator, Iuka, Miss.

From Lake Charles, La. Your programs are coming in it good shape, although we are both-L. WINDHAM, Long-Bell Mercan-

From Griggsville, Ill.

Yours is the best station that we HUNTER LUMBER CO.. Griggsville, Ill.

From Solomon, Kan. We received your concert last eve ning and enjoyed it very much. ROSS BEACH, B. M. Electric Co.,

From River View, Ala. Your programs reach my station very loud and clear, and you are asy to tune in. Your transmiss

BASIL B. McGINTY.

From Shindlar, S. D. Have been enjoying your concerts and wish to thank you for same. Ev-

erything comes through in good A. L. KEHM,

From Watson. Ala. Your piano is clear and loud to-ght. We enjoy your concerts very nuch. MRS. THOS W. POWERS. Watson, Aia.

From Harrisonburg, Va. Your program tonight came through excellently, extremely loud, on a homemade audion set.
P. R. WELLS

# Society News

Invitations have been received in SHE IS WITH PARENTS St. Louis from Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller of Oakland, Cal., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Lindsey Miller, and John Bryant Knox, Sept. 6, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakland. Mr. Knox is a nephew of Mrs. Louis E. Newman of 6100 Pershing avenue.

Millard P. Keiser of Chicago, tormerly of St. Louis, spent the last week-end at Locksley Lodge, Waupaca, Wis., as the guest of Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, who, with her sons, Edmond and Rufus Jr., are spending the summer there. Mr. Keiser is en route to New York to meet two English friends and accompany them to the races at Saratoga. Later he will be host at a house party at his home at Lake Bluff, Ill., at which a number of St. Louisans will be

Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin of 5138 Washington boulevard and her youngest daughter, Miss Julia Lawnin, will return to St .Louis Sept. 1 from Waupaca, Wis., where they have a sumemr home on the Chain o' lakes. Miss Julia Lawning will enter Mr. Lawnin will return to St. an Rockies. Louis tomorrow. Another daughter, Miss Josephine Lawnin, will go to finishing course in bridge with Mr. home in Santa Rosa. Whitehead. She will return to St. The bride formerly resided at 5428

her time between her daughters, soon for a visit to Mrs. Woodward. Mrs. J. R. Ruddle of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Marion Bond, and Mrs. Alleyne Von Schrader of Long Beach, formerly Miss Irene Bond.

Misses Marydel and Jane Boogher. daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Boogher of 5431 Bartmer avenue, departed Saturday for Niagara Falls and a Great Lakes trip. They will remain away about ten days. Dr. and Mrs. Boogher and their family recently returned from a motor trip to Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Horace Rumsey of 5290 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Louise Rumsey, will return home early in September from the Moraine Hotel in Highland Park, Ill., of the summer.

T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place, was hostess at an informal tea yes-terday afternoon at the Sunset Hill Country Club, complimenting her

Mrs. T. C. Whitmarsh of 4614 broadcasts. They are greatly appreciated. The reports we receive are given to several other mills by

and Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of week. and the manner in which they press my appreciation of your endaughters, Misses Mary Scudder and Isabelle Brooks Bond, will return to ception

AT HOME IN MAINE NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Park Ben-



MISS ELIZABETH COOK.

the Finch School in New York in he California, returning via the Canadi-

Lake Forest, Ill., early in September, the marriage of Mrs. K. E. Link, forunder the chaperonage of Mrs. Rufus merly of St. Louis, and O. L. Houts Lackland Taylor, for a visit to Mrs. of Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 17, at the Theodore Proxmire, formerly Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hil-Adele Flannagan of St. Louis. Later liard in Santa Rosa. Mr. and Mrs. September Mrs. Taylor will go to Houts will tour the Yosemite Valley New York, where she will take a for a month and will make their

Louis early in October and will re-sume her classes. Clemens avenue. She sold the home some time ago and has been visiting in the West. She has two daughters Mrs. Henry Bond of the Bucking- Mrs. R. Y. Woodward of 5883 Etzel ham Hotel, will return to St. Louis avenue, and Miss Katherine Link, about Sept. 1 from California, where who is at present in Jackson, Miss. she has spen the summer, dividing Miss Link will arrive in St. Louis

> of 705 Interdrive avebue, and their son, George Gugerty, have departed for Delavan Lake, Wis. They will remain away four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stern of 6605 Kingsbury avenue are spending some time in New York. They are guests at the Bretton Hall Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Cook and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Cook good health, a son said today. The Jr., of 3 Hortense place, with other body will be returned here tonight. members of their family, are at their summer home at Biddeford Pool.

Mrs. Danil E. Sheehan of Syrawhere they have spent the latter part is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester cuse, N. Y., formerly of St. Louis, A. Gage, of 5707 McPherson avenue. The visitor was the guest or honor Miss Irene Smith, daughter of H. at a bridge party and informal tea Special to the Post-Dispatch given today by Mrs. John Leo Stoppe of Pershing avenue.

Miss Olive Laughan of 5596 19; Mount Carroll, Hamburg, Aug. guest, Miss Emily Berry of Brooklyn, Pershing avenue has returned after 12; Hellig Olav, Christiania, Aug. 11 a several weeks' visit with Miss Orapesa, Southampton, Aug. 11 Jassamine Scott at Fort Scott, Kan. Munargo, Nassau, Aug. 19.

are making the trip by motor and guests at a dinner given Sunday will tour the lake district for several evening at the home of Mrs. Marweeks. Mrs. Whitmarsh recently returned from a sojourn at the Whitmarsh cottage on the Big River in Mr. Mohler took an active part in the De Molay convention in St. Louis last

Miss Madolin Fry will give a re-St. Louis Sept. 11 from Harbor Point, o'clock at her home, 4051 Shaw ave-Mich., where they have spent the nue, after which Mr. Mohler will depart for his home. He will resume Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bush of 6246 fall. Miss Warner will remain for an Enright avenue have just arrived in indefinite visit to her aunts, Mrs. Lo-St. Louis after a two months' tour of zett and Mrs. Fry.

### MRS. ENRICO CARUSO'S FATHER DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT 74

Park Benjamin, Lawyer, Gained Publicity by Opposing Daugh-ter's Marriage to Tenor.

jamin, 74 years old, patent lawyer, editor and author, died of heart disease yesterday at his summer home in Shippan Point, near Stamford. Conn. He was the father of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the tenor, and gained publicity at the time of his daughter's marriage in 1919, by writing letters to newspapers expressive of his opposition Benjamin was a native of this city.

on of Park Benjamin, also known as an author. Graduated from Trin-ity School in 1862, he went to the inited States naval academy, graduating in 1867. Resigning from the navy in 1869, he entered the Albany Law School and afterward specialized in patent law covering electrical inventions, on which he came to be egarded an authority.

He was in turn editor of the Scientific American and editor in chief of Appleton's Cyclopedia of Applied Mechanics. Among his works are "Early History of Electricity." "History of the United States Naval Academy," and numerous essays on technical and other subjects.

### NEW PASSPORT REGULATIONS

Cubans, Santo Domingons and Hai-tians May Enter Without Papers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-An order, effective Sept. 1, extending to citizens of Cuba, Santo Domingo and Announcement has been made of Haiti privileges of admission to the United States and waiving requirements of passports, identity cards and similar documents, was made public yesterday at the State Department

The order also specified that allen nationals who regularly reside in the United States, but who have gone to Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahama Islands, St. Pierre Miquelon, Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo or Haiti, can return to the United States within six months of their departure without passports or similar documents.

### FRANK FEHLIG DIES IN DETROIT

Frank Fehlig, 77 years old, president of the Fehlig Construction Co., 3500 Hickory street, died yesterday afternoon of heart disease in Detroit, where he was attending a convention of the Catholic Central Society. Fehlig, who resided at 1438 South Grand boulevard, left St. Louis Saturday to attend the convention, and at that time was in body will be returned here tonight. Fehlig, who had been engaged in the construction business here for 35 years, is survived by eight chilfren, seven of whom live in St.

### Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Incoming steamers, due today: Mongolia, Hamburg. Aug. 12; Siboney, Havana, Aug. TRY AGAIN—but be sure to try Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

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Storm in Southeast Missouri.

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Brazil-Bound Seaplane Arrives at Nassau and by Tonight Should Reach Port Au Prince, Hayti.

SIXTH LEG OF FLIGHT COMPLETED

Cable and Radio Communication Difficulties Said to Be Cause of Delay in Getting News From Flyers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Hopping off from the mainland of North America on the sixth leg of her flight to Rio, the Sampalo Correia vesterday began her cruise among the West Indies.

Walter Hinton drove the seaplane rom West Palm Beach, Fla., to Nassau, 200 miles, in two hours and 28 minutes. Considering that she was bucking a head wind part of the way and was forced to make a landing off the Florida coast because of oil trouble, her time is remarkable and attests the power of her two 412 horsepower Liberty motors.

Lack of news after she left West Satisfaction

New York World office, since this is to be expected in a flight of this kind. It was 11:15 (New York time) when she took off and nothing was learned of the plant. plare had arrived theer at 2:35 (New

York time).
The delay in hearing from Nassau was said to be due to cable trouble and that an unusual static condition had obstructed radio communication. It was not until 11 o'clock that the following brief cablegram was received from George T. Bye, the World and Post-Dispatch reporter aboard the Sampaio Correia:

"Thirteen-forty-three. Potter's Cay to Rawson Square landing. Met by Capt. George C. Roberts, harbor-master; Miss Mary Moseley, editress Nassau Guardian, and R. F. Boye, American Vice Consul."

The assumption is that the plane will continue on her way today. By onight she should be moored in the harbor of Port Au Prince, Hayti. The distance from Nassau is 470 miles. With favorable weather Hinton should drive it in about six hours. Followers of the flight are advised

not to worry when no word is received from the S-C. It is expected there will be many occasions, parti-cularly when the S-C explores up the Amazon, when Bye will be unable to communicate with his newspapers.

KIRKWOOD MEETING TO DISCUSS SCHOOL TAX DISSATISFACTION

ciation Holds Tax Rate of \$2.50 Is Illegal and Plans to File

A meeting will be held at the city hall in Kirkwood Tuesday to discuss the dissatisfaction with the \$2.50 tax rate that the Kirkwood School Board attempting to collect. The meeting was called by the Kirkwood School District Protective Association, which takes the position that any tax in the Kirkwood district over the rate of \$1 on the \$100 assessed valuation for school purposes, is il-Immediately after the April elec-

tion, when the School Board announced that the propositions mak. ing the new tax rate \$2.50 had car-ried, the association instituted infunction suits at Clayton to restrain the School Board and Tax Collector in the attempted collection of this tax. The court decided, in three separate suits, that \$1 of the tax was illegal, but that only those who had filed suit and who had submitted formal proof that they were as-seased taxpayers in the district were entitled to relief; their tax rate would be reduced to \$1.50. The association announces that it will file suit for all of its members who will furnish their attorney. George Heege, with a correct description of their properte.
The officers of the association are
Joseph Messmer, president: J. H.
Sentenne, secretary-tressurer: Peter
Huthmaker, Dr. W. B. Harrison and George Braatz, vice presidents.

BOY, 14, IN JAIL AFTER KILLING

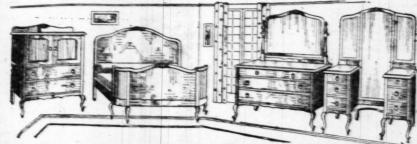
the Associated Press. INDEPENDENCE, La., Aug. 22.— After walking 16 miles from a lonely farm to surrender to parish officers. Irving Shelton, 14, is held in the parish prison here today in connection with the killing of Dolph Bell. 20, Shelton's brother-in-law, a

Rousing Jailer Joseph Johnson from bed at 4 o'clock in the morn-

HINTON. W. Va., Aug. 22.—A charge of first-degree murder has been lodged against J. B. ("Soldier") Baker, a pugilist. The prisoner, according to the police, told them he struck Albert Lucas with his fat after a growd of men with Lucas had used profamity in the presence of

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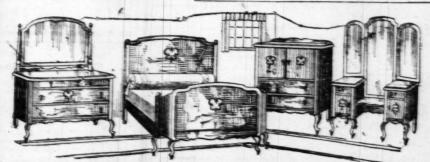


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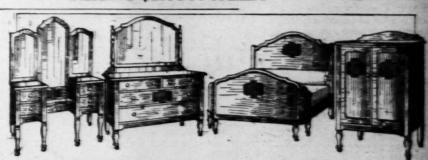
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Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

TODAY?

BASEBALL fans and fanettes are frequent contributors to bly reasoned that a dog that can the What-Did-You-See department. Some of them go to fetch a bone can carry one "the ball game," meaning a big league affair, and others 515 N. Chestnut street, Monroe City, prefer "a ball game," amateur and wide-open in gate and in Mo. methods of play. A number of baseball incidents are included in today's selections.

which the runner did and reached the home base safe, just as the ball unded to the catcher. We thanked e umpire. F. J. STARKEY, Whitelaw avenue, Wood River. While at the ball called him out after crossing plate.

AN OSSEOUS PROCEEDING. eam that was at . bat catch a fly canned!" nocked close to him by one of his the regular outfielder and the hitter out. This play lost the game IN HUSBANDS' LEAGUE. for the "bonehead's" team. C. HAROLD LOUREE.

ike one!" cried the umpire of hall game between negro teams THE PRIZE.

In a ball game Sunday between Bethalto and Livingston the pitcher knocked a home run in the third maing, and when rounding third hase, missed it. The umpire noticed it and stopped runner half way between third and home base and told him to go back and touch third, which the runner did and reached the manual touch the strike," the umpire gasped.

The umpire and said. "You keep your asking her escort a few questions. "Why," she demanded, "do those two men at first and third (the coaches) wear different uniforms from the umpire, and his next announcement was "Two." "Two what?" the batter demanded, seizing the umpires of the umpire and said. "You keep your asking her escort a few questions. "Why," she demanded, "do those two men at first and third (the coaches) wear different uniforms from the umpire, and his next announcement was "Two." "Two what?" the batter demanded, seizing the umpire and said. "You keep your asking her escort a few questions. "Why," she demanded, "do those two men at first and third (the coaches) wear different uniforms from the umpire, and his next announcement was "Two." "Two what?" the batter demanded, seizing the umpire and said. "You keep your asking her escort a few questions.

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"Why," she demanded, "do those two men at first and third (the coaches) wear different uniforms from the men on the bases, and when the umpire and said. "You keep your asking her escort a few questions." J. L. LINES.

of him. The man turned around and I saw the left fleider of a baseball said. "Some umpire; he should be

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ,

Pershing avenue, University instead of first. Later in the game should go to wash his dishes. the same man hit a homer. A. BONERMAN.

The batsman turned around, seized last ball caught at Sportsman's Park, "There goes the President," said walk, blew up the paper bag, burst

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boys made a fine race of it, only to see the coveted prize won by a youth who swung himself over the bleacher fence and dropped to the ground jus: in time. EDGAR L. SEAGRAVE. 5200 Theodosia avenue.

QUESTION BOX.

I saw a baseball fan seated in front of a radio horn, listening to the Post-Dispatch report of the Browns' score. He yelled into the horn, "Who pitched?" He proba-MRS. R. S. McCLINTIC,

REQUIRED TO KNOW.

Route 29, Wellston. GOOD MEASURE.

I sat near a woman at the ball be umpire. F. J. STARKEY,
08 Whitelaw avenue, Wood River.
P. S.—The umpire should have alled him out after crossing plate.

While at the ball game I saw an companion the rules of the game. She impressed upon her companion's mind that four strikes always made an "out."

3112 Sheridan avenue.

NATURAL INQUIRY.

ried men's game, run to third base lunch, earnestly inquire where he E. D. BLAKEMORE.

> Kennett, Mo. IN WASHINGTON.

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my companion. Occasionally a person on the sidewalk glanced at the machine. That night I went to Keith's Theater. Coming out I saw several hundred persons banked on both sides of the street and around the mouth of the alley. Suddenly a While eating lunch in a cafeteria in St. Louis, I heard a man, evident-ly from the country, after having served himself and finished his served himself and finished his be. B. B. WRITER,

A MERRY SOUL.

I saw a man with a pie in one hand and an empty paper bag in the There is always a scramble for the sylvania avenue. Washington. it, picked up his pie, and went on about his business MRS. SANDEL.

3431 Osage street.

NEEDS GLASSES.

Riding home on a street car, I was reading a newspaper, and the man sitting next to me was also reading my paper, over my shoulder. I of fered him part of it, but he refused, saying: "I get a headache whenever I read on the car."

W. J. SMITH.

3924A St. Louis avenue.

KNOWS HER BUSINESS. While downtown I saw a young boy about 4 out shopping with his mother. He wanted to cross the street and paid no attention to passing automobiles, and ran in front of one, his mother running after him. When she caught him she stopped in front of the auto to spank the boy before taking him to the sidewalk. She evidently believed in striking while the iron was hot.

P. PARKER, 4133 Shenandoah avenue.

A NICKEL GONE.

A young man came into a drug store, dropped his nickel in a Bell telephone, picked up the receiver of a Kinloch telephone nearby, and called a Cabany number

CROSS YOUR HEART? While traveling on a narrow coun try road. I saw a large touring car turn to one side and offer one-half of the trail to an approaching Ford.

M. R. CAVANAH. 1207 Missouri avenue.

WILD GAME HUNTING.

I saw several boys throwing rocks and sticks into the branches of tree. In the topmost branches sat a large rat. One of the stones finally struck it, and down it came. Its besieging foes soon killed it. FRANK A. MALONE.

1107 Victor street.

I saw a small boy trying to fish in

the River des Peres.
R. M. MOORE, 6443 Dale avenue

URGENT CALL. A little girl had an usher call her nother to the entrance of a moving picture theater during the perform ance. The excited mother hurried back, where she met her small daughter.

"Mother," said the child, "what did you do with Daddy's pipe?" MRS. L. HECHS. 2628 Lemp avenue.

A HUCKSTER'S DREAM.

A man sat in an Olive car, fast asleep. As the car approached Twelfth street the conductor touched him on the shoulder and said, "Twelfth street, mister." The man replied, "Sorry, lady, no peaches left plenty of green peas, though."
DAVID W. NELSON. 3969 Olive street

NOT IMAGINATION.

A badly injured man taken from the Missouri Pacific wreck a week ago Saturday complained of having a lizard in his clothing. He was thought delirious until it was discovered that a lizard really was in his clothes.

MARY LULA COURT. 2345 St. Louis avenue

OUR RECEIVER.

I noticed in the street cars a very handsomely illustrated display card calling attention to the wonders of Forest Park and its magnificent Zoo. This announcement was signed "Rolla Wells, Receiver." I can understand, with the amount of expense

and tremendous overhead of a Zoo that is as large as the one in Forest truant officer, for she replied with a Park, the possibility of its going into the hands of a receiver.

WM. H. MASS. • Under the paid too passing by had caught her hair net in his coat button. "Well," he said, much money for his fare. I saw in his coat at last, and a good looking one too."

Later I noticed a good looking one too." Later I noticed a card on the

wonders of Creve Cour Lake. also signed "Rolla Wells, Receiver." It is SAY, NOW; GO EASY. the first time that I have ever heard of a lake going into the hands of a receiver. Now I notice that announcement is made that Jefferson Barracks is a grand place to spend.

SAY, NOW; GO EASY.

At the St. Joseph Country Club, I saw a glass case containing a mounted woodpecker which had its about 20 feet long and eight or ten bill running through a golf ball. I inches in diameter, lying on the curb changed 50 cents for her.

F. W. SMITH.

Barracks is a grand place to spend.

If Rolla Wells is receiver of every it mounted. point of interest there is in and around St. Louis, it won't be long before the impression will get around that the whole city of St. Louis is in BACKWARD, O TIME:

RED HOT.

proached him and asked for "a great delight in jigging while danc-dime's worth of hot tamales". ing the square dance. JOHN J. MEARA. 4010 Westminster place.

THE VERY IDEA.

3316A Chippewa street.

SHE MADE THE CATCH.

ing the square dance.

MRS. CARL ROTTECK,

TERESA GRAF. 3536 Illinois avenue.

Barracks is a grand place to spend the day with all the soldiers, etc., and it is also signed "Rolla Wells, Receiver."

bill running through a golf ball. I linches in diameter, lying on the cuts on Delmar near Sarah. When the struck the bird's bill, breaking its neck. For a novelty, the club had called from the house to him asking him to take it along with him. The d. him to take it along with him. The c. HAROLD LOUREE. only equipment he had was a broom. W. B. TALTY.

4041 Delmar boulevard.

BUSY GRANDMA.

While on a trip through the Ozarks, I attended a country dance where the old-fashioned square dance was being danced. A number of the farmer boys wore spurs, large boots, cowboy hats and around again, and said the meat bein each hand got off of a Delmar car at Sarah street. Two youths approached him and asked for "a ground and an asked for "a ground and took longed to the lady across the street.

ADOLPH WEDDER. 3455 Humphrey street.

THE OTHER SIDE.

the conduct of street car employes along at a lively gait. To the sales-I saw a department store customer. I was sitting in a crowded Broad-printed recently in the What-Didman's amazement she did not purches he had been directed to a certain way car when I heard an exclamation. I wish to state chase the powder. alesgirl by number, stop and ask a tion from a girl sitting in front of what I have seen on street cars regirl at one of the counters, "Are you me. Looking up I noticed a man cently. I saw a conductor fail to

rang the bell. I was cursed by a conductor when I made a mistake in asking for a transfer. I saw a conductor become discourteous to a girl

2042 Market street. Credit Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

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I saw a man, wearing glasses, get hit on the head with a large rock. Without complaining about his head, the man cried, "oh. my glasses". MRS. J. S. SAM.

1501 South Broadway.

While I was in a drug store a young lady came in and asked for a preparation to kill roaches. "We have the best on the market," the salesman told her. While he went to get it she glanced to the floor and In view of the incidents praising raw two large cockroaches speeding





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# FIFTH TO TIE SCORE:

By Dent McSkimming,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. (By Exclusive Wire from Fenway Park.)

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Urban Shocker was on the Tenn.

Number of the Browns in the first game of the series with Bos-

100

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

FIRST GAME

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ton today. Herb Pennock, star southpaw of the Red Sox, opposed Shocker.

The Sox have just dropped three of four to the Detroit Tigers. BROWNS AT BOSTON. owns are confident of taking 100032 Penfock will prove the only hard BOSTON. 003100

afma": FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin walked. Foster singled through short, putting Torin singled through short, putting Too-in on third. Sisier beat out a tap to short. Tobin scoring and Foster going to second. Attempting to sacring to second. Attempting to sacring to second. Sisier was picked off second. Pennock to Fratt. McManus find to Leibold. ONE RUN.

10 STON—Leibold flied to Tooin. Merosky flied to Williams, Burds flied to Jacobson, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. ROWNS-Williams singled Severeld rolled to Burns, Wil-

right. Severeld rolled to Surns, Wil-lings reaching second. Gerber peopled to Pratt. Shocker fanned. Ne RUNS. Harris lined to Tobin. Fewstar was called out on strikes. NO 101 NEW YORK

THIRD INNING.

towns-Tobin was called out strikes. Foster popped to Pratt. singled to left and took second tumble by Harris. Jacobson tossed out by Pennock. NO DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

RCNS. POSTON—Mitchell singled to cen-Walters sacrificed, Foster to PHILADELPHIA. McYanus. Pennock tripled to deep cefter, scoring intchell. Leibold singled to center, scoring Pennock.

Ratteries. Detroit—Datus and Bassler.

Philadelphia—Hasty and Perkins.

SEXYOVE GAME

"Next season is a long time distant." Rickey answered. "but I do not believe is will."

Deal is Unusual. bled to left, scoring Leibold. Prote hit to Foster, who tagged DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

Butts on the line. THREE RUNS.

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FOURTH INNING. ROWNS—Mitchell tossed out PHILADELPHIA.

Sanus. Williams lined to MitchSevereld flied to Leibold. NO

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### Toney Will Not Report to Cards Until Next Year

Sister's Illness Demands That He Remain at Home, Pitcher Tells Rickey.

Fred Toney, former New York for the world's championship. cher, whom the Cardinals obtained waiver from Boston a week ago. will not report to the Cardinals this An all-British team was named, in season. This announcement was a Manchester publication.
Still Thomas, himself a scrapmade by Branch Rickey today when he returned from a two-day visit to the home of Toney in Nashville,

Rickey said that he had used every effort, both financial and persuasive, to induce Toney to report immediately, but said that the pitcher refused on the ground that his sister was dangerously ill and that he did not believe he should leave her at this time.

There is no hitch over Toney's There is no hitch over Toney's King Finnegan, who played eligibility, Rickey said. He said that on the St. Louis eleven that he had received a telegram from President Heydler of the National League, informing him that Toney had been restored to eligibility and could pitch for the Cardinals imme-diately if he reported.

Toney Is Eligible. Rickey said that Commissioner Landis had taken no action in the Finnegan: matter and that Toney's failure to report was not upon order from the

powers of baseball. The loss of Toney will seriously affect the Cardinal pennant chances. He is a good pitcher, despite the fact that he has failed to do much bet-Prit's line drive and tossed him CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

ter than break even in his games thus far this season. He has won six games and lost five. Oddly enough, two of his victories

were over the Cardinals. The Cardinals defeated him once. Toney agreed to terms, Rickey said, but remained firm in his refusel to report. It was verified that his sister's illness was of a very serious

"Will Toney's refusal to report at this time affect his standing with the Cardinals next season?" Rickey was asked.

Toney's purchase from the Braves by the Cardinals was one of the most unusual happenings of the year. Toney had been traded to Boston in the Now So Easy, Now. ieal which sent Hugh McQuillan to the Giants. Then, one week later, waivers were asked on him when he then, but today it would be differfailed to report. He was claimed by

the Cardinals, New York's most threatening adversary. He would undoubtedly have helped Rickey. He is experienced, knows the batters of the National League and is far from through. McGraw turned against him after the last world's series, however, when Toney was twice knocked out of the box by the Yanks.

### Racing Results

FIRST RACE, purse \$1400, 3-year-olds and upward, maidens, allowances, six fur-longs—Wake Up 105 F. Wilson, \$9.35, \$3.20, \$3.25, \$frst. Anglum Maid 105 furner, \$2.50, \$2.90, second; Air Tan 107 Ambrose; \$8.90, third, Time, \$113-5, Tamper, Zack Terrell, Topmost, Magikon, Forest Major, Narth Tower, Plutrel, Brother John, Playwright also ran.

Saratoga Results.

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Go Get 'Em, Bullets.

THOMAS "Bullets" Cahill has not caused the eagle to scream for some time. Nor has he twisted the British lion's tail in some weeks. The last time Thomas prodded the British felis lee was when "Bullets" said, in an interview in the Post-Dispatch, that the American born soccer in an interview in the Post-Dispatch, that the American bern soccer. team, playing American style, was about ready to compete with England

yards.

good condition

work as a reply.

Mark that "yet."

equality with men.

athletics?

Spokane Golfer Plays

around the Spokane nine-hole course. He walked, it is esti-

mated. 53 miles. The official length of the course alone is 2826

Velguth started at 4:20 a. m ..

after a breakfast of half a pint of

cream and four raw eggs, and played continuously until 7:20 p.

playing time. He made 1069

strokes on the 190 holes, an average of 71 strokes an hour. The

marathoner's playing time was a shade under 41 minutes per

round. His caddy took all avail-

able short cuts and finished in

Twenty-three par holes were

played. The average number of Krokes per round was 48.59.

with the course par 36. Today's play is Velguth's longest. His

former mark of 16 rounds was challenged by dopesters of the

York Road Country Club, near

ord of 180 holes in a single day,

made by Edward Stiles July 11

1919, and Velguth did yesterday's

tered would scarcely equal those

of a high grade grammar school

boys' team. The 100-yard dash

standing broad jumpers could not

clear seven feet. So have your little laugh at the

girls, boys. They will not dis-ledge you from the throne—YET.

Perhaps it will be never. There

ire those who say that physiolog-

ical differences forever will pre-

vent girls from competing on

Perhaps. But in 20 years or 50

rears there may be another story

to tell. If one considers the ad-

vance made by women in the one

branch only, of athletics in which they have had a real chance to

develop in the last 10 years, swim-ming, he will find something to

give him pause. Today, women are

breaking their own aquatic' rec-

ords daily and are approaching

measurably swimming marks that

two decades ago would have been

considered excellent time for men.

Another ten years may see them treading on the heels of mankind.

If in swimming, why not in all

ERE are those who contend

I that sports are incompatible

with women's pursuits and tend

home. But we have only to recall

Mrs. Bundy this year competed

ship. She reached the semifinals

in this. She also reached the finals

player in the United States among

of other tournaments, this year.

He ate nothing during the

The old lion gave a roar or two and sat up to take notice. He un-officially accepted the challenge.

per, dallies instead of playing his usual role of go-getter. Pick an American team, Thomas, and let's take 'em on. There are any number of Americans who feel just like you do about America's position in

international soccer circles. Even if we do not beat them. we might like to know how far we have to develop before we get into the British class.

Listen to King Finnegan.

opposed the famous British team of Pilgrims that appeared here 18 years ago, is one of those who thinks America can beat England at its own game and that a team of St. Louis players could face any British team with credit, if not with absolute success. Hark to

"I notice that Milnes, one of the Pilgrim team, belittles America and harks back to their games in St. Louis, when they beat us very badly. Milnes would encounter the surprise of his life if he played

"When the Pilgrims came here England at the close of their season and had played a schedule through Canada and the United States. When they arrived in St Louis it was in August. The games were played in a midsum-mer temperature. The St. Louis teams all long since had been disbanded-since the previous March. in fact. The men assembled on 10 days' notice. Two of the men were so obese that they had to wear elastic abdominal supporters. Very few of us were in condition. Before 20 minutes of the first half of the first game had been played, a member of the St. Louis team was overtaken by nausea and was mainder of the game.

"The trained and conditioned Britons walked away from ent. I believe the American longpassing game will beat the British short pass and throw the opposition into confusion.

"The Americans will run them ragged. Many good British players have come to this country. have played against them. never saw one that American players could not run rings around and beat doing everything except the petty tricks of control of the ball, the exercise of which slows up a team's advance down the

field.
"If England meets America I The Case of May Bundy. of the British. In Europe, in other ountries where there is no prejudice, and where they have faced they all say America would beat the British sure." That's wood testimony, from a

Get busy, Thomas, Tell England after them. Yes?

Sit Tight, Boys; You're Safe. O dium, women passed another Man's athletic and physical supremacy, entrenched for the ages.

### Tilden, Richards Present Champions Win Opening Set of Doubles Match From Veterans, 6-0, 6-3.

Davis and Ward

Lose 2 Sets to

BOSTON. Mass., Aug. 22.-The Australian Davis Cup team, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood. 190 Holes Without Rest; most formidable of the foreign seekers for American tennis doubles Walks About 53 Miles championship honors, won impressively in their first appearance to-SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.

STANDING records on "Marathon golf" are challenged by day. Playing in the second round

Arthur E. Velguth of Spokane, who yesterday played 22 times 6-2. At the same time the present were matching strokes successfully with the titleists of 23 years ago. Dwight F. Davis and Holcombe first set at love, but the veterans improved in the second, in which they won three games.

Play in the national juniors and national boys' championship result-

tional boys' championship result-d as follows: to Burns. THREE RUNS. CINCINNATI—Burns bounced to ted as follows:

SECOND ROUND.

W. W. Ingraham of Harvard decroft. Duncan bounced to Kelly.

Frisch. Daubert popped to BanWenzel

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Kelly 1

Sagalowsky Indianación No RUNS. W. W. Ingraham of Real feated W. B. Evans, 6-1, 6-0; Julius Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, defeated L. A. Steele, Rochester, 6-3, NEW YORK—Snyder walked. Mc-16-4; L. N. White, Texas, defeated J. Guillan fouled to Hargrave. Bangrayland and Farquhar, Spring Lake, N. J. 6-4. Farquhar, Spring Lake, N. J. 6-4. Frisch forced Snyder. Fonseca to Hargrave. Meusel skied to Roush.

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Can be desired as the purse is right."

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22—When told that Tom O'Rourke plans to come here looking for a match with Dundere at the Polo Grounds. Johnny Kilbane. Fasterweight chumpion. said:

"That's fine. Maybe they'll be able to get enough money into the Polo Grounds to make it worth while. Fin ready to box Dundee or anybody else in New York or anywhere else as long as the purse is right."

# AND GIANTS SCORE

By W. A. Phelan, Sporting Editor Cincinnati Times-Star.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.- John Couch; the recruit right-hander, they defeated the local team of J. S. Pat Moran's hurling nominee in the first game of the Cincinnati-New Ion Nicholl and D. S. Niles, 6-0, 6-1, series today. McGraw picked Hugh McQuillan.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI. NEW YORK-Bancroft rolled to

The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING.

### Hagen and Sarazen Right and Left Hand Smale to Pass Up Western

Exhibition: Prevent Entry of Champions in Open Golf Event Which Starts Tomorrow.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.-Nine Buddy Jackson of Newark, after 2 o'clock tomorrow morning will see minutes and 14 seconds of fighting the start of the twenty-second re- in the second round of a 12-round newal of the Western open tourna- match. ment, for which nearly 200 of the nation's best golfers were here today. Few of the more prominent to the jaws. Jackson was unable to the jaws. Jackson was unable to land a punch on his adversary.

The tournament is to be held over the course of the Oakland Hills Country Club, declared by some of the leading professionals to be the Orleans negro sent Jackson hurling. equal, as a test for expert golfers.

of any course in the country. It is then felled him for the count with a one of the longest on which a majority championship has ever been jaw. decided, measuring 6803 yards. Par W

All contestants are to play 18 holes Jackson 194. tomorrow and Thursday, the 64 low ST. LOUIS PRINTERS scores to decide the issue at 36 holes on Friday.

Only 11 amateurs had entered up to today, but last-minute additions vere expected to this list as well By is to the array of professionals. harles ("Chick") Evans, as usual troft, New York and St. Louis tea ed the amateurs in popular favor.

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> national open and professional sas championship matches will be champion, from competing.

### Wills Knocks Out Jackson in Second

Jaw Send Newark Negro Down for Count

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.-Harry Wills, negro heavyweight of New Orleans, last night knocked out

Wills toyed with Jackson in the

Wills weighed 215 pounds and

### DEFEATED BY CHICAGO IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 22 -The De Jane, Evanston; James A. Kennedy,
Tulsa, Ok.; I. H. Lang, Peoria, and
Clare Maxwell, Chicago.

Among the prominent professionals are Emmett French, Vannes,
and Township fournament.

Washington won from New York,
8 to 2, and Chicago defeated St Louis,
14 to 8, in the afternoon game.

Description of the control of the professionals are Emmett French, Vannes,
and Township fournament.

### Duncan Leads Shooters

City: Tom McNamara and Tom Ker- TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug 22-8-1 First race, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, the form of the Arkansas State of the Arkans George Sargent, Columbus, and Mike

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Hand Smashes to Newark Negro for Count.

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### RINTERS D BY CHICAGO **EBALL TOURNEY**

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Ark., Aug 22 .- Boyd onal marksman, led in the opening round the Arkansas State the singles. Forty-four rticipated in the day's ig two women. Arkan-hip matches will be

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UNION MADE AXTON-FISHER

# For Manual Excellence at Tennis, We Hand It to the Spanish Team, Manuel De Gomar and Manuel Alonzo "Richards and I Had to Play in

Top Form to Defeat Shimizu and Hunter," Champion Tilden Writes

U. S. Doubles Champions and Davis Cup Team Choices Run-Over Strong Opponents in Feature of Doubles Tournament at Longwood-Borotra, Pair ed With Niles, Successful.

### By William T. Tilden II.

ROSTON, Mass., Aug. 22.—Form ran true in the opening rounds of the national doubles tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club court yesterday afternoon. Five victories were the order of the day, with 

R. C. Wertheim of Australia and placing. The closest to an upset was the defeat of Donald Strachan of Philadelphia. National clay court eran American pair to the full five boys champion by a Middle Westerner, Schumaker, from Indianapolis. ets before admitting defeat.

Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara
Wood, Australia's Davis Cup doubles challengers, did not arrive in bles challengers, did not arrive in time to play, and their match was postponed until this afternoon. Manuel Alonzo and Count de Gomar, the Spanish stars, advanced at the expense of Fritz Bastian and Ralph Burdick of Indianapolis, who failed to appear and were defaulted.

\*\*Little Bill" Johnston did not appear and were defaulted.

\*\*Little Bill" Johnston did not appear in the tournament yesterday, as his partner, Wallace F. Johnson of Pfiladelphia, did not arrive unit today. However, the little Cali-

today. However, the little Callraian had a fast warm-up with
set Kelleher and appeared to be
ting with all his customary speed
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The style for men; 59-yard free style,
for, women; 100-yard breast stroke,
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Borotra Teams With Niles.

France's lone representative, Jean serotra, teamed successfully with N. W. Niles of Boston, playing with dash and spirit, and he made the scratch combination appear quite formidable against the Intermounchampions, Hoover and Cordes of Cincinnati.

The feature match of the day, although played on an outside court ed in the elimination of two of he foreign entrants when the supe mwork of Voshel and Hardy proved too great a handicap for the pick-up team of Werthelm and Alon-20 to overcome, Hardy and Voshel carried the first sets with the loss of only six games by a well-sustained net attack, which the foreign combination could not break. However, Alonso and Werthelm were steadily improving in their co-operation, and, the Americans tired, managed to take the offensive from them and pulled even by winning the third and rth sets, 6-3, 6-4.

It seemed that victory would rest with the foreigners, but the American team, forcing the issue at all es again stormed the net and ran he match with the loss of but one game in the fifth set.

Veterans Still Dangerous.

Williams and Washburn looked very good as they annihilated the strong team of Lockhorn and Crocker with the loss of but five games in hree sets. Williams, in particular, layed with the utmost brilliancy and daring, bringing off those sen-eational shots which only he can

hards and I, in the somewhat rious role of defending chams, got away to a good start by ely defeating the strong team so Shimizu and F. T. Hunter, -1. 6-1. 6-3. Seldom, if ever have Vinnie and I played more agis than in our match yesterday. isu was at all times dangerous. but a tendency to be erratic by Hun-ter cost the losers several vital sames, so that Richard and I were at no time in danger.

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The Kinsey brothers, Howard and Rob. possibly to prove that they might have figured among the "seed-rd" players, crushed the Northwestern sectional champions, Armstrong and McGes, dropping but four games in three sets in a match that did not last over three quarters of an hour. The machine-like perfection of the Californians' team work was a les-

The machine-like perfection of the Californians' team work was a lession to the East in the value of two men playing consistently together aver a period of years.

The deplaye defeat of the intercollegiate champions, Phil Neer and James Davies, by John Hennessey and Walter Wesbrook, the Western sectional title holders and runnersup in the national clay court doubles, might be considered somewhat in the nature of an upset, as Need and Davies have made a remarkably fine record during their Eastern trip. However, the ability to reach and put back the hardest returns of the Californian collegians finally broke their back attack and Hennessey and Wesbrook romped home, 6—3, 6—3, 15, the location of the Californian collegians finally broke their back attack and Hennessey and Wesbrook romped home, 6—3, 6—3, 15, the location of the Californian collegians finally broke their back attack and Hennessey and Wesbrook romped home, 6—3, 6—3, 15, the location of the Californian collegians finally broke their back attack and Hennessey and Wesbrook romped home, 6—3, 6—3, 15, the location of the Californian collegians finally broke their back the hardest returns of the Californian collegians finally broke their back the hardest returns the final triple the collegians finally broke their back the hardest returns the final triple the collegians finally broke the final triple the collegians final triple triple the collegians final triple the collegians fina

the junior and boys events form true with one startling upset he former division when James La uahar, the 1920 boys' titleholder. wahar, the 1920 boys' titleholder, the Armand Marion of Seattle, in a bitter three-set match, in a bitter three-set match, is other "seeded" Stars, aside Marion—Arnold W. Jones, the rite for the 1922 title and rung to Richards last year; J. F. beck and W. W. Ingraham—added with ease. The defeat of ies M. Wood Jr. from New York Princeton interscholastic wingraham, in three close sets, protect the best tennis of the day.

the boys' division, the "four desires, Basil Whitbeck, Formattars, Basil Whitbeck, Formattars, Basil Whitbeck, Formattars, Cayness and Sandy Weighten and Sandy

Byron Donaldson of Detroit.

4. was one of the closest of the day. Donaldson's size too great a handlcap for Ingraham to overcome, althe little Providence lad

### Who's Who In the Baseball World

LEADING HITTERS.

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### Three-Year-Olds Meet at Saratoga For Championship

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training have furnished the Saratoga Racing Association with an ex Speaker. Cleve. 11 Grimes. Chicago . 11 traordinary attraction for next Sat-McManus, St. L. . 11 Carey. Pittsburg. . 10 urday. It will be a four-cornered

### Dempsey-Brennan Fight Permit Is Refused by Mayor Brough of Toledo

TOLEDO, Aug. 22.

E FFORTS on the part of Addison A. Thatcher, Toledo promoter, who brought the Dempsey-Willard fight to Toledo. to stage the Dempsey-Brennan fight here on Labor day, struck a snag yesterday when Mayor Brough positively refused to permit the bout to be held here either on Labor day or any other

'Had the Dempsey-Brennan bout been originally scheduled for Toledo I undoubtedly would not have opposed it, but to make this city a dumping ground for a sporting event that the State of Indiana does not want. I refuse to do," declared Mayor Brough.

The race will be known as the Saratoga 3-year-old special championship, with the following conditions:

For 2-year-olds. By subscription of \$500 each, and plate of the value of \$500 to the owner of the winner. Five thousands dollars to be donated by the Saratoga Association and by the Saratoga charities. Track to be the subscription and the following conditions:

It will be the first meeting this considered as championships on account of the war. Christian Kenney won the first leg on the trophy in 1907 and repeated interests, thanks to the sportsmanship of the twenty in 1907 and repeated interests, thanks to the sportsmanship of the war. Christian Kenney won the first leg on the trophy in 1907 and repeated interests, thanks to the sportsmanship of the war.

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### Triple A Golfers Open Tournament

In addition to the championship event there will be the usual number of other classes made up of \$2 players each. Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each class. A match a week must be played.

The Triple 1. Cards Buy Outfielder.

AMARILLO, Tex. Aug. 22.—W. C. Comstock, outfielder of the local club of the West Texas League, was today sold to the St. Louis National League the opening date Sept. 2 probably will be made this week.

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### 145 GOLFERS TO PLAY IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

Club Championship Trophy Has
Been in Competition Since
1907.

The Triple A Club-golf players
will commence qualifying today for the annual championship which opens next week. Members desir-

opens next week. Members desiring to qualify for the tournament must turn in a score for 18 holes before Sunday night.

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We Match Your Suit TWO EXCLUSIVE **Pants Stores** 514--PINE--903

With an Extra Pair Pants \$1.90 UP \$6.90 UP

# Storage and the Motor

Gasoline Much has been said of the enormous stocks of gasoline in storage, but very little has been said of this storage age as it compares to the number of cars in commission.

> Recent statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute 'comparing the number of motor cars in commission with the amount of gasoline in storage, show that there was less gasoline per car in storage June 1 of this year than at any similar period during the last 5 years, with the exception of 1920.

Year Autos reg. Jan. 1 Stocks Jane 1 per car 1918 4,983,340 460,637,479 92.4 6,146,617 594,035,688 96.6 7,558,848 577,671,795 76.4 9,211,295 800,495,787 1922 10,448,632 856,607,102 Average 1918 to 1921 . . .

Notwithstanding the fact that the crude oil production is very heavy at this time, the rapid increase in the production of automobiles and other automotive machinery has created a demand which already is greater than the increased supply.

The current output of the several large refineries of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) supplemented by the reserves now on hand, enables the Company to guarantee that the public shall have a steady, dependable supply of Red Crown Gasoline at its command.

Because of its size, its progressive and efficient management, its ample resources, and unrivaled facilities, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to provide the needful amounts of petroleum products to supply the vast demands made upon it. Its manufacturing facilities are planned to anticipate these needs years in advance and always are ready for service. Its con-stantly expanding distribution system is growing as the need for this service grows. Even in the remote corners of the 10 states served by this Company, the dark green tank wagon is a familiar and welcome visitor.

No matter how the production of crude oil has fluctuated, no matter how urgent the demand nor how limited the supply, motorists will recall that not once in the most stringent emergencies of the past has the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), through any fault of its own, failed to supply their essential needs. This Company has every confidence that its future record of service will be equally satisfactory.

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INDUSTRIALS,

Rail Shares Quieter and Fractionally Lower - Indus-Mixed — Similar Condition in Bond Section With Liberty Issues Softer.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Pust-Dispotch.

NEW YORK, Aug 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Tregularity ruled in the stock market today being the most unnatural sequel to yesterday's market's strength. Rails were distinctly more quiet and fractionally lower, while sharp advances among selected industrials were offset by declines in other members of this group. Sales approximated 1,090,999 shares and the reactions seemed to be due to the temptation to take profits rather than to any real change in sentiment regarding the likelihood of a settlement in the railroad strike. A somewhat similar condition existed in the bond department, the undertone, nevertheless, remaining good. Liberties were softered on bonus fears and rumors of Government financing operations and the cheaper rails, which were still the center of interest, showed some new high records and some prices slightly below yesterday's best. Call money opened at 3½ per cent and was raised to 4 per cent at the middle of the fourth hour. Call money opened at 3½ per Chett-Pea and was raised to 4 per cent to Granh te middle of the fourth hour.

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Allied Exchanges Ensier.

"An easier tone was apparent among the allied exchanges, the uncompromising attitude taken by Premier Poincare with regard to German guarantees apparently being the chief contributing factor. In 1907 event French francs and German Forks, were the chief sufferes, the former dropping to 7.91 cents and still being off 5 points on the day after rallying to 7.92 cents. The mark touched its previous low of 37" of a cent and made but a feeble recovers. Sterling gave way half cent to \$4.47\foralle, but was noticeably firm at this level, many inquiries appearing from diverse sources Among the other continentals the festure was a further rise in the Cascho-Slovak crown to 3.18 cents. Chilean pesos maintained a recent whose of strength at 11\foralle cents.

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wheat showed a better tone, partWheat showed a better tone, partly because yesterday's decline at
Liverpool appears to have been overdone and partly because commission
houses showed a tendency to buy
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regrets this price as discounting at regard this price as discounting at the bearish factors in the present situation. The September delivery wint as high as \$1.03% and after sangaing back % of a cent was still 2 cents higher on the day. In 305-ton the position was radically different, profit-taking at Liverpool ausing weakness after the opening do pfd. cents higher on the position was radically on the position was radically on the position was radically causing weakness after the opening on this side of the water. With a continuation of dry weather in the Southwest, however, and the private crop reports bullish, early losses were made good. September being practically uschanged at a late price of the continuation of the continuatio

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

RAILROADS.

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW FORK, Aug. 22.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the Fork Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close he market. Total sales today were \$17,120,000, against \$13,915,000 yesterday, \$10,000 a week ago. \$6,978,000 a year ago and \$2,300,000 two years ago. and \$2,000 and 10 date \$2,891,484,000 against \$1,970,458,000 a year ago. and \$2,000 and

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 22. INDUSTRIALS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Future Grain Prices

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Receipts here were 160 cars. Northwest media solved to the second series of the second series

St. Louis Stocks

PRICES

Butter,

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FOREIGN BONDS.

New York Cotton

Livestock Elsewhere



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1 per cent; and, besides, that a pro-

The proprietor of one thirst partor visited by newspaper me promptly

'Why let 'em suffer?" was the re-

stead stuff vesterday to float a bat-tleship through the Panama Canal—

and the people kept coming back for more. They actually thought it was

the real article. When we told 'em the truth, they winked and told us to

this morning, but we were fooled. Every other automobile party that drives up rushes in, gives three cheers for the Mayor and demands

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York Cotton

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RIGHTH ST.

Mayor's hoax did not cause them to fall into the trap. Prohibition head-quarters declares they are on the

Charances today were 848,000 or cost, 263,000 bu of corn, 30,000 bu ats. 160,000 bbis of flour, 920,000 bu heat and flour.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

That they couldn't think of selling anything containing more than 1/2 of conversation. agreed to fill their order. The product did not entirely satisfy the customers. After attempting to qualify as experts, they became confidential. So did the proprietor. "Then why do you tell 'em it is when it ain't?" asked one of the

utter, Eggs and Poultry ommission houses paid the fol-to farmers and country ship-d lots of the various articles are usually quoted higher), sh country candled, 22ch cases RES OPEN OFF

> frets, 27c; seconds, 23c; packing

> > VEGETABLES.

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BAGE—lows bulk, \$20 to \$30 per ton

MEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Butter steady;
receipts, 14.492. Eggs firm: receipts, 20.
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firm: receipts, 2997. State, whole mitk,
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SIRING BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes, is to 55c.

TOMATORS—Home-grown. 28c to 50c.

FRUITS

APPLER — Bushiel baskets. 35c to \$1:

ELYBERRIES—Virginia 18-lb., basket.

MN. 2. 669 kg. 8 S1.25.

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New York Coffee.

NEW York. Aug. 22 — Coffee: Rio No. 7, 9 kg.; futures firm; September, 9.33c; December, 9.33c.

December, 9.30c.

ATERMELONS - Missouri. \$5 to \$10 100 melons: \$62.50 to \$140 per car. Tex-

G RECEIPTS ARE HEAVIER AND PRICES ARE DOWN

Tional, STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. Triday's estimated receipty: Cattle and 6000: bogs. 10,000: sheep, 3500: she mules, 350.

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\$195 It has been used, but is in perfect condition. The house of Wurlitzer guarantees it thoroughly. Was taken in exchange on a new Wurlitzer Grand Piano from one of St. Louis' finest Sheep were on a steady basis, sowed a slight improvement, the \$12.25, which is a dime higher rought yesterday, or, for that time recently. Good lambs sold better, fair grades \$11.411.75, 100 10.75, cuils \$5.66, mutton maing ewes \$66.7, choppers and main canners \$6.66.81.

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The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 OLIVE ST. Between 10th and 11th

### Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded **Burial** Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

By the Associated Precis.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22.—Two
Catherine Sampler
arrests on charges of drunkenness in
Cleta Mary Endres .2910A Franklin ...3017 Morgan the last two days indicate that the Edward H. Westerman Louise Schroeder Johnstown flood of beer has subsided today. But Mayor Joseph Cauffield, who issued a proclamation that real beer must be sold, is not altogether satisfied with the fire he drew .1248 Goodfelle from the prohibition enforcement Charles A. Boesche Lillian Anne Cook agents.

Today he threatens to invoke a Marie I. Reid

William F. Schening
Marie I. Reid

William McWoods 1017A Allen 2112 Oregon city ordinance which would give him authority personally to prosecute the persons he believes to be guilty of violating the prohibition laws. At the same time the Anti-Saloon Lillian William McWoods Exzene Prudi Johnston Michell Cecil Zeilman. Flint, Mich 5168A Easton the same time the Anti-Saloon League is taking action to determine detrude Coff... . Escatawpa, Miss. 3712 Washington the extent of the liquor traffic here.
All saloon keepers today emphatically repeat their statements that the product they now dispense adheres strictly to the law and that the ... 822 Market .2737 Morgan

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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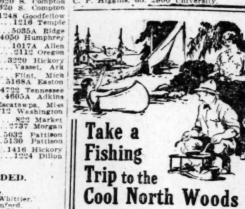
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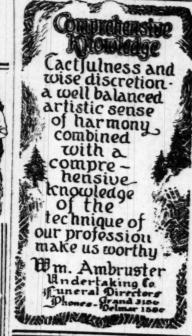


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KOHLER—Entered into rest on Monday Aug. 21, 1922, at 7.25 p. m., Louis Kohler. Remains will be forwarded from Quint-undertaking room, 1522 North Grand bung-vard, on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 7 s. m., (c. Coblem, Ill.

MUSSKOPF—Entered into rest. Aug. 21, 1922, at 6:30 p. m. Clarence J. Muss copf. aged 24 years, beloved son of John an-Augusta Musskopf ince Gues, dear brother of Mrs. H. Hopkins. Mrs. D. Powers. Mrs. M. Pfitzer and Veronique Musskopf, and or dear brother misses and uncertainty of the second control of Mrs. Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m. from residence. 1, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m. from residence. 1, the second control of the

St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkano I.

WENS-Entered into reat suddenly. Sunday. Aug. 20, 1922, Bernice Owens, beloved daughter of Fred and Christina Owece ince Warmhoff), dear sister of Frank, Fred Jr. and line Owens, and our dear grand-daughter, nisce and cousin, in her ninth year. Funeral from residence, 5539 Southwest as miss. Thursday. Aug. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Okon Misself Christians Church, thence to New Strictural Commetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ALL members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the house of our densared brother. Heavy B. Albers. Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, Florissant, Mo., to pay our last respects.

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DARDEN Entered into rest on Monday. Aug. 21, 1922, at 2:30 a. m., Wesley Darden, beloved husband of Frances Darden inse Jackson), dear father of Dr. John Mack Darden. Elizabeth will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5:165 Delimar boulevard, on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Velhalia Cemetery.

DERRICKSON—On Monday. Aug. 21, 1922. Charles Lockhart Derrickson, age 69 years, at his residence, 4071A Fountain avenue, busband of Dora Stuart Derrickson. Funeral on Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. from C. R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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PARWIG—Asleep in Jeaus on Monday. Aug. 21, 1922, at 8:15 p. m. Aima M. Farwig (hee Middendorf), and the late Herman H. Farwig dear sister of Otto J. William J. Herman H. and Ella H. Farwig. Aug. 21, 1922, at 8:15 p. m. Aima M. Farwig hee Middendorf), and the late Herman H. Farwig dear sister of Otto J. William J. Herman H. and Ella H. Farwig. Aug. 21, 1922, at 12:40 p. m. Hernicht M. Fertig, dear from the residence, 4043 Gratiot street, to Christ Evangelina Lutheran Cemetery. St. Charles (Mo.). Chester (III.) and Elizabeth (Colo.) papers please cony. (c3)

FERTIG—On Monday Aug. 21, 1922, at 12:40 p. m., Henrichta M. Fertig, dear of Heary and Mary Ruhl, sister of Heary, Fred and Edwin Ruhl, Rosis Schneider, Lillie Ruhl and Laura Better, age 29 years.

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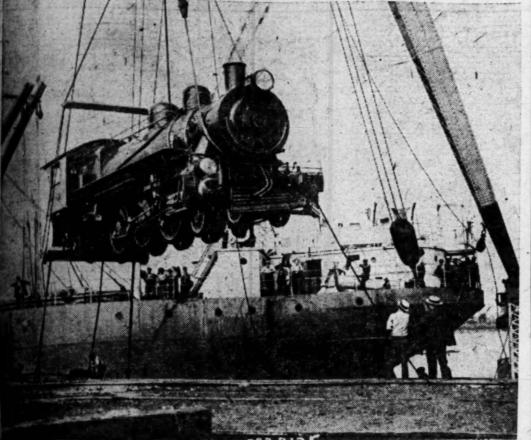
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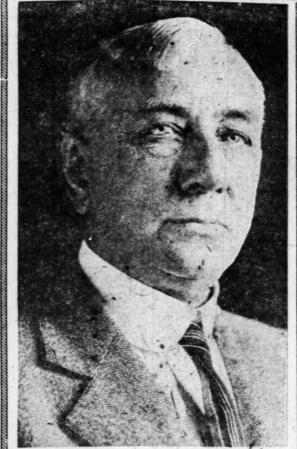
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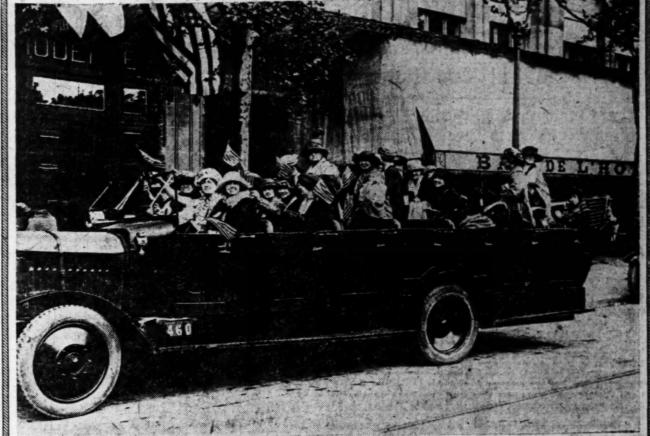


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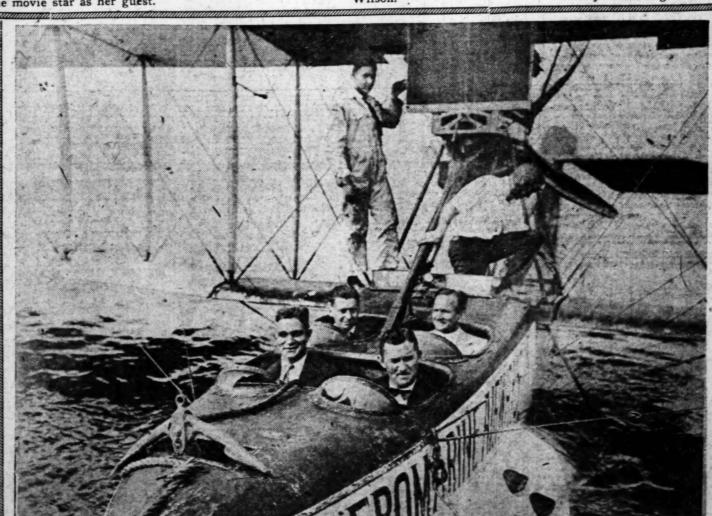
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Mrs. Henry K. Brent with Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie. —International Photos.



Melen Wills, youthful California tennis star, and Mrs. Mallory, photographed just after playing the finals for actional championship.



"Home, James!" Avery Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, and his chum B. E. Smith in hydroplane on the East River, New York, ready to start for Greenwich, Conn.



Snapped at England's 1922 archery tournament—Lady Murjel Worthington, one of the winners.

### Mother or Worker, Which?

Nature Never Intended Woman to Fill Two Roles

Where Industry Might Gain, Surely the Race Would Lose Through Children

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A ND now it has come to pass that a lady who is seeking the nomination for Senator in an Eastern State wants every woman who procures a marriage license to qualify first as to her ability to support her future children in the event of her husband's death, and some mothers have asked me to comment on this.

Several times in these columns I have endeavored to set forth the great mistake that is made by our sex in running away with their ideas. Of course, we need pioneers—women who will forge ahead and demand certain things—the outposts of civilization. A want is even filled by those who ask for unreasonable, unworkable

things and do brazen acts, because such people give us a contrast, a com-parison, and make us realize the things that are good and necessary. For example, we needed the window-breaking women of England to make the Suffragists of America say: "We are not like that. We don't believe in violence, we merely want the vote," and by comparison much

sympathy was gained for the cause But there is grave danger in having too many outposts, too many eeers and too many far-fetched schemes for the salvation of the race. for there will be less left to carry on the race in the way it should go.

In other words, progessive thought is vital and important, but when it is only theory and cannot possibly work out in practice, then it is of lit-If any woman, ultra feminist, firmly believes that every woman should be compelled to know how to make a livelihood for herself and family, she has but to read the history of hundreds of widows that I have read and soon she will find out how impractical and unworkable such a

scheme would be Certainly it is a splendid thing for every woman to know how to make a livelihood, and every girl should be taught some trade or some profession whereby she could maintain herself, or even help in case of emergency; but to demand that every woman must needs fit herself first as a breadwinner before she may assume the burden of bearing children is woman to bear the brunt of civilization rather than to play her

There are thousands of women who are natural mothers, natural home-makers, and whose joy in living is home-making, and who are by nature ill-fitted to cope with commercial matters and look to industrial These in the main are the women today who have borne the race, and position of bringing up a family is even of greater importance than

that of running a typewriter or a machine. If such women were forced to go into industry and remain there long enough to fit themselves for taking up this kind of work at any time after they have reared a family, much of their vitality and desire and interest

ne-making would be lost. In plain parlance, you can't do two things and do both well. Mother Nature never intended that a woman should foster her family and finance at as well. If you don't believe it, go out into the woods and see something of what Nature really intended. Watch the birds and the bees and all insect and vegetable life. Each plays his particular part for the development of the whole.

If a mother must work too much, her children are naturally neglected. That is common sense. When people marry, the responsibility must be divided—one to make the living and the other to rear the family.

This does not mean that every woman must have nothing outside her home but her family, nor does it mean that the one place for woman is the home. There are thousands of women, who are much happier outside of home-making in other fields; and more and more woman is finding rightfully her place side by side with man in such avenues.

But we are dealing with the general status, and if each woman had to salify as the financial unit of her family before she married, she would ssume a double responsibility that Nature never intended and that would ive man added excuse for desertion, which is small compared to the big undamentals in life that he should assume responsibility for his wife and unless physically disabled.

If women, who constantly prate about such ultra-woman-standing-alone theories, were to go through a single day's activity of a mother of five children, they would soon stop preaching and get down to something

### Love Letters That Made History

by JOSEPH KAYE

### Nelson and Lady Hamilton

HE love of Britain's most beloved hero, Admiral Nelson, for the beautiful Lady nilton is one of the world's romances. Lady Hamilton was what would be known today as "vamp," yet Nelson lavished her a most noble and loyal love, going even to the extent of asking his Government to take care of her after his

Lady Hamilton was the daughter of an English blackamith, Henry Lyons. She was gifted with extraordinary beauty and charm, and a bright mind. Although she began her career as a nurse maid her qualities won her many admir ere in the higher walks of life. After several unfortunate love affairs, she became the wife of Sir William Hamilton, who held a diplomatic post at Naples.

In Naples Emma Hamilton was one of the most brilliant figures of the court. She was a favorite of the Queen of Napies and had practically the en-tire court at her feet. In this position of favorite she was of service to England in some mat-ters, and when she met Nelson at the time he returned from his Nile expedition it was claimed for her that she assistclaimed for her that the lastic-ed him also. Nelson was be-coming a national hero then and Emma openly idolized him. He immediately fell in love with her, and this heart match continued more or less under the eyes of Hamilton, though he and Nelson were good

The beauty of Emma Ham-ton has been preserved in the any portraits that were paint-i of her by eager artists. The set celebrated of these paint-gs was done by the great

"My Dearest Emma:
"Did you get my letter

from Sheerness on Thursday morning telling you I was setting out for Deal; as I have no letter from you of yesterday. only those of Wednesday, which went to Sheerness. It has been my damned blunder, for which I am deservedly punished, by missing one of your dear let-ters. They are my comfort, joy and delight.

"I got to bed last night at half-past 9, but the hour was so unusual that I heard the clock strike 1. To say that I thought of you would be nonsense; for you are never out

of my thoughts. "You need not fear all the women in the world; for all others, except yourself, are pests to me. I know but one; for who can be like my Emma? I am confident you will othing that can hurt my feelings; and I will die by tort soner than do anything which

could offend you.

"Give ten thousand kisses to
my dear Horatia. Ever, for ever yours, only yours,"

August 26, 1802. "My Dearest Emma:
"By the 'Canopus' came all

your truly kind and affectionate letters, from May 20 to July 3, with the exception of one dated May 21, sent to Na-

letters, are so entertaining and which paint so clearly what you are after that they give you are after that they give me either the greatest picasure or pain. It is the next best thing to being with you. I only desire, my dearest Emma, that you will always believe that Nelson's your own; Nelson's Alpha and Omega is Emma. I cannot alter; my affection and leve is beyond even this world. Sothing can shake it but yourself; and that I will not allow nyself to think of for a moment



The Stars in Their Courses.
O step in Q's education was to prove itself so forwarding as the association which his promise to Mary brought about between him and her father. From two extremes of loneliness the minds of scholar and cowboy drew quickly to a meeting point. And the friendship was fos-tered truly—as many a more historic one—by the releasing influence of wine. It was a key to unlock the beauty of Mr. Grinscoombe's wisdom and the gentleness of Q's chivalry. an intoxicant. In fact, the sympathetic listener was the more heady potion.

Q anticipated a difficulty in subtracting the little tremulous, vagueeyed figure from its familiar corner

first night, standing above the older man with so gentle an air of defer-ence that to the outcast Grinscoombe. unused to any show of reverence, he had an incalculable force for the restoration of self-respect, "I'm agoin home, and I was figurin that the trail'd be less lonesome if you was ready to quit, too. Or are you plannin' to linger?"

Half automatically Henry Grinsombe got to his feet, buttoning his refully worn and threadbare coat with nervous fingers. There was a touch on his arm. He looked down at his glass. The touch forbore to urge, but it seemed to tingle with a need. He found himself moving past row of uninquiring backs out into the purple splendon of the June

"Say," Q murmured, feeling a sort of reactionary quiver in his compan-ion, as though he felt an unbearable reproach in the aspect of the night. "look at them stars! What about getting into the meadows, eh? for a sniff of the hay? Or would you be ready for home?" "You are proposing a walk with me, Mr. Kinwydden?"

"If you'd be carin' to." It was halfwistful, wholly honest, that deference of Q's. A memory of his dead son afflicted the little shaken gentleman. He put his hand on Q's arm. Their stroll took them along a shadowy side street. Not five minutes later the Earthworm found a listener, a most accomplished holder of his tongue. The stars were the occa-sion, seen through the gnarled branches of a locust tree. "Scorpio," Mr. Grinscoombe greeted it, murmuring as though to a friend, "Scorpio, with Antares like red jewel."

And he pointed with his slender stick, using the support of Q's young under his eternal tan.

Q lifted up his eyes and recognized familiar of lonely ranges.

"I didn't know it had a name," he "I'd like to savvy that. It always stands there to the south. une nights. I've saw it over Thunder Mountain."

"You don't The little man. excited, moved his stick across the heavens, pointing delicately world upon world, sun upon sun; the wheeling obvious constellations of the North, the more tender and mysterious southerners. He sought an orchard hill-top, elimbed a rock. Names and legends began to whirl giddily in Q's head. He knew all at once his vast insignificance in spinning universe. He had the mysterious comfort of unimportance. They lay in the grass on their backs and from science was born philose-phy. The Earthworm discoursed fascinatingly of Myths and Origins. His pure simplicity of speech had the serene directness of the stars. Paterns of knowledge began to marshal themselves in the retentive emptiness of the cowboy's ignorance. An Historical Sense was born suddenly in him. Never after that evening was he in any true sense of the word an ignorant man. The races that had watched those galleon nstellations move, that had fastened names to their glittering and haughty prows, that had gravely ashioned shapes of bear and scornion and lyre, became and remained living and real to him. When they urned back that night, Q. with the poet, felt "chilly and grown old." His brain had stretched itself more powerfully than Mr. Grinscoombe's unaccustomed legs. Q left the little man at his door, still flourishng cane and tongue, ready to entertain disciples until dawn. There was a light in Mary's window, and Q. looking up, thought he saw her face looking down, all lighted from within, by relieved surprise.

He went back to Room 90, elated and abashed. He couldn't sleep. What there was in the world to know, to believe, to ponder! What visdom in the little old shaky head with its triumphant silver crest."
And I was thinkin' I could help an old drunk-me." There were dep of humility in that "me" which Q's pride of a savage would never allow anyone to discern. He was very near to the awful realization of a Universal God that night. He had an impulse to prayer; perhaps he prayed.

After that, Mary's father showed an impatience that had not a hint of shame-for his evening visit to the bar, but he waited not for a third and fourth potation, but for the tail, swinging figure that rarely failed him. Q drapk with and listened to the frequenters of the bar, and when he "kirsed" his moderate glass good-night," more eager than Q's prophecy the little gentleman was ready to accumpany has some-

times they walked, sometimes they went up to Q's room; sometimes they came back to Mary. And always the old man talked and the young man listened. It ended in Mr. Grinsroombe's reading aloud chapters from his book of Earthworm Philosophy, for which purpose Q was invited to supper. In the hard, invited to supper. In the hard, bare life that had been his the utterly untended battle of its childhood, the single-handed struggle of its youth, there had been nothing like these gentle, sheltered evenings; Mary sewing or reading, moths He had guessed right; a friend was knocking about the yellow-shaded Mr. Grinscoombe's need rather than lamp, Mr. Grinscoombe's quaint wit, Mary's humor-sparkles, their kind laughter and teasing the games they taught him to play and played with him — Sniff and Casino and Chess and Checkers; the books -besides the Great One-that they read aloud. Mary's face began to live comfortably in his heart and the quick, sweet, tart little sayings and the waggish kindness of her eyes and mouth came very close to his unused affection and soothed him when the lady of his longing had dealt him wounds that would not heal for all his determined self-

It was after one of those woundngs, a not altogether unintent one, for the flames that attract moths sometimes are fed with quite voluntary cruelty, when Q gave, Mary a glimpse into the purposefulness of his Sluypenkill existence. Heloise had a visitor, a New York broker, a wiry and very animated gentleman, who outtalked the glib insects of a July afternoon. It was one of Q's af ernoons, by promise when the broker unexpectedly appeared, but Heloise had thrown over the Westerner's plan for entertain-

ment with scant apology.
"Mr. Van Wenden has come all the way from that sweltering city. Q. so I must give him his reward. I'm going to take him into the garcome, if you like. You'll be interested in what he says. I'll get him to talk Wall Street"—she teased Q with one of her cool, long-lidded "What do you know about Wall Street? That's part of a man's

Q allowed himself an ironical ex-lamation. "A feller can learn hold-up methods anywheres." drawled; "Wall Street ain't the one = and only school for 'em.

At which he suddenly, and to her, ments, under his eyes, all the insigsurprisingly, for she was well accus-tomed to his mask, burned flery red, neck and cheek and forehead ious waver, a fluttering as though a

feeling altogether abashed. spoken to her in any ways but been a necessity of his existence, but friendliness. That was what hurt a million little nerves that had never and dimmed his image of her as a shining crescent moon above his camp-fire trees, that, when he practiced day by day his iron self-control, keeping to the plans he had laid down studying here. Self-control, keeping to the plans he had laid down, studying, how hard nobody knew, to be worthy of speaking to her of his love, she, like some cheap town girl, could twit him with as cheap a jealousy. Yes, he was jeal-trails hushed and haunted, the little trails hushed and haunted, the little ous jealous of the air that touched her cheek, but it was not for her to taunt him with one of the most rackraised his antiered head for a mo-ing and inevitable of his pangs. Q had not even yet begun to realize the even whelming weight of comthe overwheiming weight of convention that hung about Heloise Grinscoombe's neck, could not think from what a conscious social height she doled him out her small favors. could not know that in admitting His ears would be clattering with him at all into the Manor precincts sharp, rapid, Eastern voices, his senupon a footing of apparent sitive memory pricked with the cold, well have been in Mars equality with her other friends, inquisitive pleasure-seeking coun- any intercourse with them she was granting him in her own mind so much that there was little margin left for smaller generosities. That he had, as Katrina expressed it, "made a perfectly devastating hit," so that even Mrs. Favre was angling openly for him. had, of course, its due value. Heloise amongst her circle enjoyed the pride of the bear-trainer. She was aware of the silent, graceful beauty and the laughter-provoking originality of her savage, and vain of her power



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"I'll bid you good-afternoon. Miss found confusion, visible more often inscombe," he said, and left her than she knew, that kept him a pris-ling altogether abashed. oner of hope. To a man of his type a mock when I haven't always practiced self-control, it had pony-friends, the snow-peaks, rose

"I believe," she said, watching his expression closely, "that you are jealous of Mr. Van Wenden, Q."

At which he widden, Q."

and only school for 'em."

over him; but she held her trainer's tenance of Eastern folk. Hate and love, which after all are lonely and noble in certain intensities, kept him steady except at such moments of steady except at such moments of misery as Heloise had dealt him that afternoon with her flippant reference to jealousy. He had his revenge, for Sir Sydney's descendant, self-revealed by Q's flush and look. but he didn't know this and the knowledge would hardly have been Q's eyes smarted dry under his and experience, the life he now led lids and his throat ached cruelly. "She was makin' a mock of my feelin's for her." he put it to him-

"Ain't it funny, though," he said, looking across the table at his school-marm, who was threading a needle deftly, leaning close to the lamp so that threads of fire moved about her curly head, "that a woman will say things that a man couldn't abear tothink about himself . . . things that are so, but that she ought not to let on that she had found them out."

Mary looked up from her needle. "I den't understand, Q. just what "I mean that a man can't abear hearin' from a woman that she has

seed through him." "Can't he, Q? No, that's true. He

can't. I've noticed that myself." She smiled. "I haven't seen through you yet, have I?" The little father was lost in a

volume; he was standing in a peering attitude, candle in hand, at one of the corner bookcases. He might sitive memory pricked with the cold, well have been in Mars as far as

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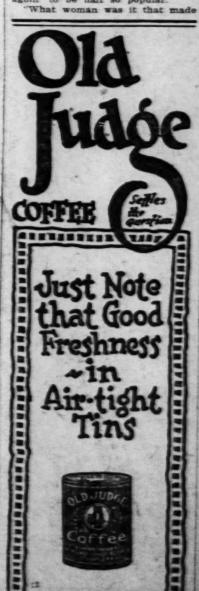
cerned. Q gave him a quick glance. the mistake of seeing "No, ma'am," he said earnestly, Mary asked.
"you're the most comfortable lady I He gave her no ever knowed, and commen."
"Lots of folks,"

then translated the terms into its correct Western usage and glowed. Thank you, Q. I like being "Yes, ma'am. You had ought to,

Commonness is awful scarce in Sluy-penkill. There's folks that are real re-finement, but mightly little com- very best you crowd re-fined, now"

"Yes," Mary twinkled over her a man and woman sewing, "they are—frightfully. How ferent, and if I seems, and i do you get to know so many peo- straight as a di "I don't rightly savvy, ma'am, Jest is and spoked

by holdin' my tongue. I figure. I'm on the py-anny with the only human Suypenkill that'll like that little feller do any listenin'. Folks are clean dies call him a posserious region. loco tryin' to get a hearin'. When I have got my edication I ain't agoin' to be half so popular."



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relief against the lighter tint would not quiver, but it seemed to sharpen. She searched her very soul for comfort and encouragement for her work and holding it below the lighter tint.

"She—she would have to be blind if she couldn't love you, Q."

He shook his head, still staring in front of him.

"Loving," said Mary, putting down were him. The little recomment for the wall. table edge with hands that shook, over him. The little room was filled "goes deeper than education, Q. It's with an exquisite human silence.

she had kindled a sudden torch.
"That's what she said once," he

want your education"—she

Mary was, at heart, a mother, and
that she had found the medicine for
his hurt comforted her own rarely.
Her spirit sang because now she
knew how to help him. Q, looking at

Pauline Frederick, the motion picture star, has a hobby of collecting
postage stamps, her present collection being valued at thousands of
dollars. her, saw a beauty that had been altogether denied to his childhood, shining in her small face. He had an impulse to kneel down and put sewing. ahead of him. She his head on her knees so that the office a pronze bas- comfort of her hands might hover

a man and woman thing, you know." Mr. Grinscoombe, looking up from his volume, contemplated them as through a telescope from Mars. murmured; "that's what I'm holdin' To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch fast to."

Pauline Frederick, the motion pic-

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Frozen Floating Island

Make a rich, boiled custard and when cool turn into the freezer. Add a cupful of chopped candied fruits and freeze. When ready to serve, whip the whites of six eggs stiff with 12 teaspoonfuls of pow-dered sugar. Drop the egg-whites onto a lightly buttered dish and cook them in the open until brown. Turn the cream out into a dish and cover the top with the meringues.

Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's party, is now a lawyer, Farm housewives in the United | course in 12 months, and will direct BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Wise Old Bowser

By Thornton W. Burgess

Never let excitement steal away your wit, When you find this happening that's the time to quit.

THERE is a great deal of wisdom in the head of Bowser, the Hound. If there were not Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy and Old Granny Fox would have no cause to worry about him. That they do have cause to worry proves that Bowser has learned to use his wits quite as well as they have learned to use theirs.

Now, there is nothing in the world that Bowser the Hound enjoys quite so much as chasing a Fox. It isn't that he wants to kill that Fox. It is that he delights in the chase and in matching his wonderful nose and his wits against the wits of the one he chases. If Reddy and Mrs. Red-dy and Old Granny Fox were not so smart there wouldn't be half the fun for Bowser in chasing them. When one of them plays a trick on him and he loses the scent he gets just as much fun in working out that trick and finally finding the trail again as you or I do in working out a difficult puzzle.

Now, when Reddy Fox had first heard the distant whistle of the train Bowser had not heard it. Bowser had been too intent on find-ing where Reddy had left the water of the Laughing Brook. When he did find that trail again it was so fresh and so easy to follow that Bowser didn't even notice in which direction it led. The scent left by Reddy's feet was so strong that Bowser knew that Reddy could not be far ahead of him. "He's getting tired," thought Bowser. "My, I am glad my coat is short! With that long coat of his he must be terribly hot. I am hot myself, but I am not suffering. I do believe I am going to catch that scamp this time."

So Bowser continued to send the echoes ringing with his great voice as he ran with his nose to the ground. Every once in awhile he would look up, but only long enough to lift his head and bark. But each time he did this he glanced ahead. Finally, when he did this he saw Reddy sitting down, apparently resting, only a short distance ahead. Bowser roared louder than ever. He could follow by sight and run faster than when he had to depend on his nose. He was excited. He was very much excited. He always is excited when he can see a Fox.

Reddy leaped to his feet and started off in a straight line as fast as he could go. It was then that Bowser saw the railroad bridge and for the first time realized where Reddy had led him to. Now, it was a long, long time since a Fox had led Bowser near that track. But the sight of that bridge instantly reminded Bowser of a trick that Old Granny Fox had once tried to play on him. It had been very long ago and Bowser hadn't thought of it for a great while. But he did think of it now and turned to look down the track. There was a train coming! Wise old Bowser stopped right where he was. He knew just what Reddy had hoped to do. Bowser al-most chuckled. "The Red rascal!" he exclaimed to himself. "He

thought I would be so excited by

being so near him that I would not

-Bowser the Hound. notice that train and so would be caught right in the middle of that bridge. I'm sorry Reddy has such a poor opinion of my wits. I'll just let behind it and find his trail some-

The scent left by Reddy's feet was so strong that Bowser knew that Reddy could not be far ahead of him.

where on the other side." So Bowser sat down and watched the train pass. He saw Reddy jump from the track on the other side of the bridge just in the nick of time. Then, without a sound, Bowser got up and trotted across the bridge in

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After - Dinner Tricks



No. 208-To Make Three Matches

Into Four.
Three matches are laid in a row, and the spectators are asked to make them into four, without adding match or breaking any of the

Two solutions to the problem are possible. By forming the last two matches into a V, the Roman numeral IV is made, which is equivalent to four. In the other method the three matches are merely arranged to form the figure 4. (Copyright, 1922 by Public Ledger Co.)

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By Aline Michaelis. The Secret of Content.

OLD Bill is always grinning wherever he may go, his smile is wide and winning, the gladdest thing I know. In rainy days or sunny, he's always sure to find a ease the daily grind. Some-times his wheat gets rusty, some-times his corn is thin; but still his smile is trusty, his smile that's bound to win. I asked him once: "Why is it you miss all grief and pain, and aorrows never visit your sunshiny domain? When others talk depression, with faces grim and gaunt, how do you get possession of everything you want?" Old Bill still grinned, replying: "I guess I can't be bright, replying: "I guess I can't be bright, for some men would be sighing or frowning black as night; but I've found in all seasons it lends a helpful touch if (for a lot of reasons) I do not want too much." Oh, wise and prudent fellow; oh, sage in humble guise, what judgment rarely mellow, what rich philosophies! How fine if more could try it, Bill's plan that works so well, that leads to peace and quiet wherever men may dwell. Though they be Greek or Roman, or Hottentot or Dutch; it's best for man or woman if they don't



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### THE REVUE.

WHILE other hard-hitters continue to crash
The pills and unmercifully maul 'em, The way the Bambine is swinging his ash. It looks like he'll soon overhaul 'em. The Babe while he got a poor start in the race Is showing the world he's still there with the mace,

The Cards and the Browns from their lofty estate Were forced to lamentably tumble: They'll have to get busy before it's too late, The pride of their rivals to humble. The fans in the meantims are scanning the dope For while there is life there is said to be hope.

The second division is taking a brace And causing the leaders some trouble; Though having no chance in the championship race. They're apt to prick many a bubble. For while in the standing of clubs they are low, They often decide where the pennant will go.

The Cards and the Cubs are still taking the dust From Johnny McGraw and his Glants; The boys are still bending their efforts to bust The Checkbook and Baseball Alliance. The Giants while showing remarkable speed When Bindes is on edge we will cut down their lead.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

NO WORLD'S WAR NEED APPLY

the rounds regarding a volunteer who suffered grievous hardships,

up by having a spell of slow fever. One night, when he was conva-

lescent but still shaky, an officer passing through the hospital ward

and if 'twas necessary I was ready to die for her. But if I get out of this mess I ain't never goin' to love another country as long as I live"

recent vintage. A battered veteran of the regular army, who had been wounded at Chateau-Thierry was visited byta chaplain. The latter inquired regarding his well-being and expressed the hope that the

soldier would live to wear the uniform for a great many years to come. "Well, padre," said the old-timer, "so far as I'm concerned I'll tell

you how the thing stands: Before this here World's War came along I thought I'd had a lot of experience and had seen my share of hard cam-

paignin'. I served in Cuby and in the Philippines, and when the Indians acted hostile I went on the scout after them several times, out West.

But we didn't have to deal with pizen gases or high-explosive shells the

size of galvanized iron ashcans in any of them little mixups. Padre, I ain't lost my gimp and I wouldn't hang back if Uncle Sam wanted me to

help mep up anybody that went on the rampage back home in God's country. But, strictly in confidence, I don't mind tellin' you that this

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here is goin' to be my last World's War.

overheard the invalid as he communed with himself.

first at Chickamauga, then at Tampa, then in Porto Rico, and wound

"I love my country," the volunteer was saying. "I've fought for her,

For this ancient yarn there is a companion piece of comparatively

But the holiday season is only about flapper is also a scrapper. four months away.

Looks like the only thing left for Shufflin' Phil to play is solitaire.

RING IN THE GNU. I saw a new gnu at the zoo; He was old but to me he was new By a picture I'd seen I instantly knew the new gnu.

TOO TRUE. ows were drowned.

A THING that makes the fane of being a governess. And so we wish the weather man

Would follow out this noble plan.

PICKING ON AN ORPHAN. A girl of 14 beat up Patrolman more money in it.

Orphen, who was arresting her fa-The vacation period is nearly over. ther. Indicating that the modern

> "Man, 97, Wins \$50 Prize for Being Oldest Farmer."

But he had to wait a long time for

"John McCormick in Dublin to Produce Harmony."

We take it John will try to turn the "Rocky Road to Dublin" into a

Mayor Hylan wouldn't mind running for Governor of New York, but his wife won't let him. We take it Mrs. Hylan doesn't cotton to the idea

A professor of sociology urges that the word "sin" be eliminated for the more proper one, "psychoneurosis." No doubt the printers will heartily agree with the professor. There's

### OUR WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS-By RUBE GOLDBERG.

THIS FAMILY GOT A LOT. OF PLEASURE OUT OF THE RADIO UP TO THE TIME THEY PICKED UP A LECTURE ON PHYSICAL CULTURE BY PROF JULIANT. LIMBER -BUT IT'S NOT THE RADIO'S FAULT THAT THE FAMILY IS FAT.





MUTT AND JEFF-HERE'S A JOB FOR AN ALIENIST-By BUD FISHER.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN GO ON AFRAID TO LET I'D RATHER YOUR HUSBAND SITHERE UNCHAPERONE I'LL HAVE TO BACK OUT ) MR JOHN, MY LUNCH SORRY HOW WOULD (I'D LOVE IT! WAITT YOU LIKE TO TAKE A SPIN ON MY BOAT OU CAN'T GOS MISS VAMP 2 THE BOAT WITH YOUR I AM GOING WITH YOU , HUSBANDO JOHN. 

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING !- By BRIGGS.



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